

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL  
(Closing New York Stock Prices)

PRICE 5 CENTS

NEW RED MOVE  
IN MID-EAST SEEN  
IN PARLEY WITH  
ISRAELI PREMIER

Molotov's Reply to Protests on Arms to Egypt Kept Secret, but at Least Deaf Ear Is Not Turned.

GENEVA, Nov. 1 (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov was reported today to have made a new move to inject Russian power and influence in the troubled Middle East.

Israeli informants said Molotov's strategy was indicated when he answered Israeli Premier Moshe Sharett's protests against the flow of Red arms to Egypt.

At Molotov's insistence, Sharett and his assistants refused to disclose the precise nature of his reply. But this much did come out of the meeting last night between Molotov and Dr. Stuart Brien, 33, Beverly Hills (Calif.) physician.

The Soviet Foreign Minister did not turn a completely deaf ear to Sharett's complaint that the sale of submarines, tanks, guns and MiG fighter planes by the Soviet bloc imperiled Israel's existence.

*Talks to Continue.*

Talks on the military and other aspects of the Middle Eastern situation will be continued between the two countries, probably in Moscow through diplomatic channels.

Molotov sidestepped Sharett's direct appeal to stop the sale of arms to Egypt, Israel's bitter and avowed enemy. He explained that it was Czechoslovakia, not Russia, which was selling the arms, and anyway the deal was a "normal" commercial transaction.

It was expressed some appreciation of Israel's opposition to the Baghdad pact. This is the alliance of Turkey, Iraq, Iran and Pakistan, the so-called "northern tier" of countries in the Middle East, to which Britain is linked and which the United States may join in 1956 or 1957. Russia previously has bitterly protested against the creation of this alliance.

It was not disclosed whether Molotov told Sharett that Israel also could qualify for the sort of commercial arms deals and economic aid that are being offered various Arab countries.

Before meeting Molotov, however, Sharett had informed the three Western foreign ministers that he would not ask for Soviet bloc arms even though he had received word previously that he could buy military equipment if he asked for it.

Before flying home today, Sharett conferred with Israeli ambassadors to Washington, London, Paris and Moscow in an effort to pull together the results of his week-long talks with the foreign ministers in Paris and Geneva.

*Modestly Successful.*

He told reporters his mission had been "modestly successful." On arms, he was reported to have received broad assurance that the western powers will try to meet Israel's needs for essentially defensive weapons such as jet interceptor aircraft, anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns, and submarine chasers.

Sharett was said to have taken some heart from this remarkable attribution to Dulles:

"The United States regards it in the national interest that the state of Israel shall not be destroyed by aggressors."

On security, he was said to have got word that the United States, Britain and France probably will renew their 1950 pledge to act as policemen against any Middle East aggression. One addition to this pledge may warn against aggression on the high seas, by submarines or other craft, against lawful commerce.

Sharett had hoped for promises that the West would try to match Soviet bloc arms supplies, but in this he got a refusal on the grounds it would start an Israel-Arab arms race.

He also asked for outright security guarantees of Israel's borders, but the western powers are not prepared to go that far.

SNOW BY FRIDAY,  
SEVERE WINTER,  
PROFESSOR SAYS

Snow here by Friday and the most severe winter St. Louisians have experienced in eight years was predicted today by Edward M. Brooks, professor of geophysics at St. Louis University who bases his weather forecasts on a study of sun-spot cycles.

Brooks, who has predicted that summers here will be cooler through 1963, said that the next three winters also will be colder than usual. This year, temperatures below zero will be recorded in St. Louis, he said.

The Weather Bureau, recalling what the report of Brooks' prediction, said cautiously that snow by Friday can't be ruled out, provided a mass of cold air arrives from Canada. As for the forecast of an icy winter, bureau officials said they just did not know.

## Nina Warren and Fiance



NINA WARREN and DR. STUART BRIEN obtaining marriage license yesterday at Santa Monica, Calif.

## CHIEF JUSTICE'S DAUGHTER TO MARRY DOCTOR

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Nov. 1 (AP)—A marriage license was obtained yesterday by Nina (Honey Bear) Warren, 22-year-old daughter of Chief Justice and Mrs. Earl Warren, and Dr. Stuart Brien, 33, Beverly Hills (Calif.) physician.

Miss Warren said of her wedding plans: "We haven't even thought about it yet." Dr. Brien said any announcements about the wedding would come from Mrs. Warren in Washington. It will be the first marriage for each.

Nina was stricken with polio Nov. 7, 1950, the day her father was re-elected for his third term as Governor of California. For a time her legs were paralyzed but she recovered fully and attended the University of California at Los Angeles. She has two older sisters, Virginia and Dorothy.

## JAPANESE PRINCE LIKELY TO FOLLOW MARGARET'S LEAD

TOKYO, Nov. 1 (AP)—Princess Margaret's decision not to marry Capt. Peter Townsend seems likely will have an effect on the wedding plans of Crown Prince Akihito of Japan, one of the world's few remaining eligible royal bachelors.

Sources close to the imperial household said today they thought the elimination of the princess eliminated any possibility that Akihito might marry a commoner or a woman not high in royal circles.

Queen Elizabeth II carried on royal duties, awarding medals and creating knights in the white and gold ballroom of Buckingham Palace.

Crowds cheered the Duke of Edinburgh when he arrived in York to unveil a memorial to war dead. He flashed a smile. He is identified in many minds as an opponent of the marriage.

*Messages of Praise.*

From all corners of the earth came expressions of admiration and praise for the 25-year-old Margaret's decision, for a period of months every year since she said:

"Mindful of the church's teaching that Christian marriage is indissoluble and conscious of my duty to the Commonwealth, I have resolved to put these considerations before any others."

There was some anger here at what was felt to be the tyranny of tradition and convention that forced Margaret to give up marriage because of the religious views of one segment of the population.

Some newspapers predicted that the Commonwealth and the Church of England—the established church—would be more hurt than helped by her renunciation.

From the London Evening Star (Liberal) came an editorial call for disestablishment of the Church of England, of which the Queen is titular head.

Disestablishment means separation of church from state.

"Although all is over, there remain problems which the affair has forced into the light of day and which only Parliament can solve," said the Star, "the best solution would be disestablishment."

To many Britons the big question appeared to be:

"Is the Princess now condemned at the age of 25 to a life of spinsterhood?"

"There are women who only love once," said Sir Beverly Baxter, a member of Parliament who knows the princess. "I have a haunting feeling that Princess Margaret is one of them." He gave his views in an Evening Standard article entitled "Margaret's Sacrifice."

Churchmen generally praised Margaret's decision not to marry Townsend, father of two sons. He divorced his wife in event of atomic bomb attack.

The plan will cover the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia counties for evacuation purposes and more distant Maryland and Virginia counties which would receive the residents of the metropolitan area.

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*Artificial Earthquake.*

NORTH WILESBORO, N. C., Nov. 1 (UP)—Virgil Adams said he saw the pilot who buzzed his home. Adams said the noise of the plane awakened him and he discovered his house was on fire.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

*Pilot Spots Fire, Buzzes House.*

LONDON, Nov. 1 (AP)—Princess Margaret went to the Royal Opera House shortly after a 50-minute meeting with Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury and primate of the Church of England.

At one point in the performance, singers on the stage shouted "Make up your mind, make a decision."

Today it became apparent that it was that night that Margaret finally did make up her mind.

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*COINCIDENCE FORCED MARGARET TO HEAR THOSE SHOUTED WORDS.*

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Coincidence forced Margaret to hear those shouted words at the Royal Opera House shortly after a 50-minute meeting with Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury and primate of the Church of England.

Royal circles agreed that his advice turned Margaret's sentiments from love to duty.

But the opera about a girl who also had to make the same choice may have edged Margaret over the brink of the decision she had so long delayed.

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*ARTIFICIAL EARTHQUAKE.*

SENGDAI, Japan, Nov. 1 (AP)—Seismologists touched off an artificial earthquake with TNT, then gazed wide-eyed at the result. Shock waves were clocked over a 93-mile distance at 17,280 miles an hour.

*ARTIFICIAL EARTHQUAKE.*

BOSTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—

*ARTIFICIAL EARTHQUAKE.*

## PRESIDENT'S '56 PLANS STILL IN DARK AFTER VISIT BY SUMMERFIELD

**Discussed Post Office Business and Rise in Postal Rates, Says Eisenhower's 1952 Campaign Manager.**

**By JAMES DEAKIN**  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER, Nov. 1.—President Eisenhower's political intentions for 1956 were as far as ever from being out in the open today after a conference with one of his top campaign strategists.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, the President's campaign manager in 1952, indicated members of the Eisenhower Cabinet intend to avoid even the appearance of putting pressure on the Chief Executive to declare himself.

Summerfield, also a former chairman of the Republican National Committee, talked with Mr. Eisenhower for half an hour at Fitzsimons Army Hospital yesterday, but the meeting produced no hint of the President's plans.

**Outline Rate Increases.**  
Only Post Office Department matters were discussed. Summerfield told reporters, "He said he outlined for Mr. Eisenhower his recommendation for an increase in postal rates, to be submitted to the next session of Congress."

Summerfield said the new proposal, similar to one defeated in the last session, "undoubtedly" would include requests for higher rates on first, second and third class mail, in an effort to reduce the postal deficit.

One-cent increases on first-class mail, from 3 to 4 cents, and airmail, from 6 to 7 cents, are being considered, but no final figures have been set, Summerfield added.

When reporters brought up politics, and specifically whether Mr. Eisenhower would seek re-election, Summerfield replied quickly:

"We really did not discuss politics. I thought it would be most inappropriate for me under the circumstances and the conditions to discuss politics with the President or frankly with anyone else."

**General Understanding.**

Summerfield said he thought members of the Cabinet had "a general understanding" not to discuss the President's plans, although no formal action has been taken to bind the Cabinet to silence.

He turned away from any comment on a recent statement by Sen. Republican leader William F. Knowland of California. Knowland considered a possibility for the G.O.P. presidential nomination if Mr. Eisenhower does not run again, has suggested it would be good for the party if the President announced his intentions as soon as possible, preferably by Jan. 1.

Knowland, Summerfield commented shortly, is entitled to his opinion.

Political considerations, he went on, "are insignificant" compared with the task of running the Government smoothly during Mr. Eisenhower's incumbency.

"Only the President himself will know the proper time" to announce his plans, Summerfield declared.

**No Dearth of Candidates.**

Asked by the Post-Dispatch if he thought Mr. Eisenhower's continued silence would hurt the Republican party because of uncertainty over his intentions, Summerfield replied:

"I don't think that you will find that there is going to be any dearth of responsible, able candidates within the Republican ticket come 1956."

Summerfield's description of political speculation as "inappropriate" echoed the views of the six other Cabinet members who have seen Mr. Eisenhower since he suffered a heart attack. Each declined to comment on the President's plans.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell is scheduled to confer with Mr. Eisenhower tomorrow afternoon.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said it was likely the remaining Cabinet members, Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Mario B. Folson, probably would see the President later.

Mr. Eisenhower was to meet this afternoon or early tomorrow with his special assistant on national security affairs, Dillon Anderson. It was Anderson's second visit to the hospital.

On Saturday, Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, deputy commander of North Atlantic Treaty Organization military forces, will pay a social visit to the President and Mrs. Eisenhower, Hagerty said.

Mr. Eisenhower, now in his sixth week of convalescence, had three social visitors yesterday, Lt. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, superintendent of the new Air Force Academy; Maj. Gen. John T. Sprague, commanding officer at Lowry Air Force Base here, and Mayor Will F. Nicholson of Denver. Earlier in the afternoon, the President rested and listened to recorded music, a hospital bulletin said.

**British Trawler Sinks.**

REYKJAVIK, Nov. 1 (AP)—The 380-ton British trawler Barry Castle sank a few miles off the west coast of Iceland today. Two or three of the crew were not accounted for. Fourteen other crew members were picked up by other ships.

## Beneath Margaret's Outward Gaiety She Is a Serious, Religious Woman

**Princess Is Known for Getting Her Own Way, but She Has a Strong Sense of Duty.**

LONDON, Nov. 1 (AP)—Princess Margaret, usually gay and sometimes impish, likes fashion and fun. She has always been unpredictable but beneath her outward gaiety is a serious, deeply religious young woman.

For a young girl of lively temperament, being a royal princess can be trying. Bound up with the role are traditions, restrictions, a lot of do's and don'ts.

Yet she has enjoyed her part. A close friend once suggested that she must sometimes long to be someone else.

"I cannot imagine anything more wonderful than to be who I am," she answered with typical enthusiasm.

Her intimates have long known and the British public long sensed that her character has a strong band of steel.

**Respect for Tradition.**

Margaret has a reputation for usually getting her way—but opposed to that is an obvious devotion to duty and a respect for the traditions, dignity and honor due to the institution of British royalty.

At informal parties, she never has let the other guests forget they are in the presence of royalty. In a Mayfair drawing room, someone once asked her: "How is your sister?" Margaret stiffened.

"I suppose," she replied in a smooth but edged tone, "you mean Her Majesty, the Queen."

Her penchant for night clubs—though always in a carefully selected party of six or more—disturbed her father, George VI, at times. He was concerned about public reaction but was always tolerantly understanding of his younger daughter's zest.

**Devoted to Her Father.**

His death in 1952 brought a marked change in the young Princess, in both her life and outlook. She was devoted to her father and was with him almost constantly during his last days.

Unable to hide her grief at the funeral, she shed tears that royalty is trained never to show in public. Only 21, she went into a long period of mourning and sought solace more and more in religious activity.

The loneliness that Margaret felt when her sister Elizabeth married became even more acute upon Elizabeth's ascension to the throne.

Margaret's friends noted the gay young Princess had assumed a more mature and responsible air. She became one of the hardest working members of the royal family. She took much of the burden off her sister, making three or four official public appearances a week.

It was in January 1944 that King George introduced Margaret, then 13, and Royal Air Force Group Capt. Peter Townsend.

"Come here, Margaret, I want you to meet Peter Townsend, our new equerry," he said.

"Townsend, this is my daughter, Margaret."

In 1948, when she represented her father at the coronation of Queen Juliana of The Netherlands, Townsend accompanied her as equerry. He had appeared in photographs of the royal family at the races. He

had danced with Margaret at private parties.

But the dashing airman was an employee of the royal family and his presence was never particularly noticed. He was 15 years older than the Princess as well as being a divorced man. By any standard he did not seem to fit into the pattern of the Princess Margaret set. He was neither nobility, nor wealth.

**Rumors Persisted.**

The rumors, however, persisted and Britons began to take a second look when Townsend's assignment to accompany Margaret and her mother on a tour of Rhodesia was suddenly withdrawn in 1953. While Margaret was away he was sent to Brussels as air attaché in the British embassy.

The Princess, on learning the news, pleaded illness and cancelled her official engagements for a few days.

One British newspaper charged Townsend was being sent into exile.

Margaret regained her royal composure by the time she returned from Rhodesia and took up her royal duties at home with new vigor. Press and society watched the parties she attended carefully, but she changed her escorts with teasing regularity.

Early in 1955, a royal tour of the West Indies was set up for her. She went alone.

People who know Townsend call him "sobersides," or "the quiet one," or even, "a cold fish."

During the Battle of Britain he was an aggressive fighter pilot. He shot down the first World War II German craft over Britain.

He appeals to women. Men are hard put to find something about him that they do not like.

**Maintained Tight Discipline.**

During World War II he was considered a first-rate unit commander in the R.A.F. He maintained tight discipline but seldom brought charges against

subordinates when they got into trouble.

Townsend's decorations include the Royal Victorian Order, the Distinguished Service Order and the Distinguished Flying Cross. He appeared so often at Buckingham Palace nearly in the war to receive decorations that King George once said to him, "What, you

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## COUNTY WATER COMPANY ASKS COMMISSION TO INCREASE RATES

**Amount Not Specified—  
'Present Revenue So Deficient as to Be Unjust' Application States.**

An application by the St. Louis County Water Co. for a rate increase, of undetermined amount but sufficient for the company to "maintain its credit and attract capital," was filed with the Missouri Public Service Commission at Jefferson City today.

Referring to the last rate increase approved by the commission, effective Oct. 9, 1952 and amounting to 16.2 per cent of gross operating income, the application asserted that utility's present revenue was "so deficient as to be unjust and unreasonable and substantially less than permitted by law."

Expenses have risen "out of proportion to the growth and business of the applicant due to increases which have occurred in the unit cost of wages, power, chemicals and supplies . . . and there is no indication that such costs will not further increase in the future," the application said.

In the last three and two-thirds years, the petition continued, the utility has "made capital expenditures out of proportion to the increase in customers and the revenue received."

Capital outlay from the beginning of 1952 through last Aug. 31 was given as \$18,012,290, with annual amounts ranging from \$2,931,982 in 1952 to \$6,181,325 in 1954. Water production capacity has gone up from 42,000,000 gallons daily in 1951 to 121,000,000 this year and by next summer, on completion of a new plant in southern St. Louis county, will go to 130,000,000 gallons, it was stated.

"Such improvements have resulted in substantial increase in the value of applicant's properties without a corresponding increase in the revenues of applicant," the application said.

However, the application did not include figures on the increase in the company's patronage or revenue. A company spokesman explained that "the intent of the water company is to alert the Public Service Commission as to its situation, permit the commission to investigate as it desires and then, after hearings, to arrive at new rates which are just, reasonable, meet and proper."

In its 1952 application the company sought an annual rate increase of \$651,000, and after hearings, obtained about half that, or \$418,000. The number of residential customers has increased from 83,524 as of Dec. 31, 1951, to 105,224 currently. The firm's 255 employees under a new labor contract which became effective today, receive an average wage of \$2.07 an hour compared with \$1.97 under the prior contract and \$1.67 in 1952.

### CITY ACCEPTS LAFAYETTE PARK PLAYGROUND GIFT

A new playground will be established in Lafayette Park with modern equipment made possible by a gift of \$7573 from the estate of the late A. P. Greensfelder, engineer and civic leader, which the Board of Public Service accepted today from the estate's trustees.

To be located near the southeast corner of the park, the playground will be furnished with the newest creative type of equipment, Mrs. Edward G. Brungard, director of public welfare, told the board.

Greensfelder, a planning authority, had served as chairman of the Recreation and Conservation committee, Metropolitan Plan Commission, and for many years had been active in the development of a St. Louis regional park system. The playground will be dedicated to his memory.

### Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

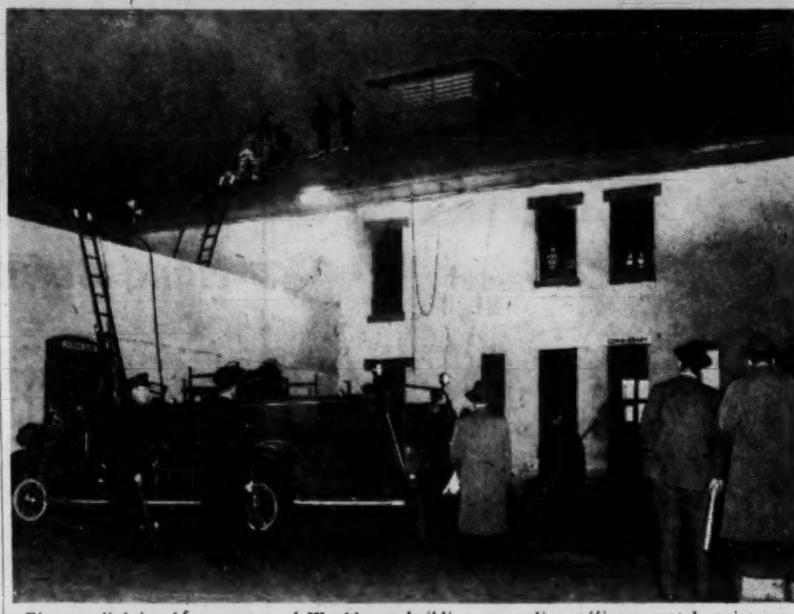
**Missouri:** Partly cloudy and colder tonight and tomorrow; low tonight from 30s in northwest to about 45 in southeast; high tomorrow from 40s to 50s in extreme northwest to middle 50s in southeast.

**Illinois:** Increasing cloudiness and colder tonight; tomorrow scattered light rain in south and scattered rain or snow flurries in north; colder tomorrow; low tonight from 32 to 40 in north to 40 to 48 in south; high tomorrow ranging from 38 to 42 in extreme north to 45 to 50 in extreme south.

**Weather in Other Cities**  
(Observations for high at 6:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	62	38	
Baltimore, N. Dak.	43	29	
Boston	62	40	
Brownsville, Tex.	84	74	
Chicago	62	46	
Cincinnati	56	44	
Columbia, Mo.	73	51	
Detroit	52	32	
El Paso	45	32	
Fort Worth	74	60	
Kansas City	76	48	
Little Rock, Ark.	76	58	
Los Angeles	69	54	
Memphis	69	58	
Minneapolis	44	31	
New Orleans	62	42	
New York	61	43	
Oklahoma City	77	46	
Omaha	58	46	
Phoenix, Ariz.	86	54	
Pittsburgh	44	32	
Portland, Me.	68	55	2.05
St. Louis City	68	55	
St. Louis, Mo.	68	54	
Washington, D.C.	61	38	
Winnipeg	32	27	.54

## Scenes of Fire and Rioting by Prisoners at City Workhouse



Firemen fighting blaze on top of Workhouse building as police officers watch prisoners peering from cell windows on second floor.



Inmates under guard in Workhouse yard after leaving building. They were later placed temporarily in other cellblocks. —By Post-Dispatch Photographer.

### Rioting Prisoners Break From Workhouse Cells

**Continued From Page One.**

alarm at the warden's direction. It brought police officers rushing to the workhouse from headquarters, as well as the Carondelet, Magnolia Avenue and Lynch street districts, in cars with sirens sounding.

When about 25 officers arrived, carrying riot guns, Baynes decided to go into the building to stop the riot. By this time, most of the screaming, shouting inmates had assembled on the first floor, where there were other cellblocks, holding an additional 125 men.

#### Flee to Second Floor.

As the wardens and policemen entered the building, the prisoners fled ahead of them, up the stairs to the second floor. In the meantime, flames and heavy smoke had burst out of a mattress storage room.

The prisoners disappeared into the smoke, as Baynes and the officers halted on the stairway.

In a few moments the prisoners, gasping and choking from smoke, began leaving the building by an outside stairway, holding their hands clasped behind their heads in a surrender gesture.

The inmates were herded together in the workhouse yard for a short time under police guard, then were taken to second-floor cells in another building where women prisoners are kept.

The first fire alarm was turned in at 11:36 p.m., the second at 11:58 p.m., answered by 18 pieces of equipment. A pumper and a hook-and-ladder were driven directly into the workhouse yard to fight the blaze.

Firemen clambered onto a roof to extinguish a burning mattress, which had been pushed up there by inmates.

Two rooms and part of a second-floor corridor were searched from the heat. About 100 old mattresses were soaked with water or burned. Two water faucets were torn out. The total of broken windows was about 60.

Heavy metal doors of several cells were lifted off their hinges and thrown into the corridor separating tiers of cells.

#### Chief and Mayor at Scene

Before the riot ended, the number of police officers had increased to about 100, including Police Chief Jeremiah O'Connell, Assistant Chief Joseph E. Casey, Detective Chief James E. Chapman and Inspector George Parker.

Mayor Raymond R. Tucker and Director of Public Safety Joseph Sestric also went to the workhouse. The Mayor said Mrs. E. G. Brungard, director of public welfare, and Warden Baynes will start an inquiry into cause of the riot today.

Tucker said he had been told the prisoners may have been protesting a tightening of regulations—the cause of a similar disturbance at the Workhouse June 7.

However, Baynes said he has not made any rule changes lately, or restricted any privileges for prisoners.

Mrs. Brugard, the director of public welfare, told the Post-Dispatch today she retains full confidence in Baynes as warden.

"There's nothing wrong with the warden," she said. "He does a very efficient job."

The warden said Chief O'Connell asked him why he had not requested assistance from the police department earlier in the day, since he had had several

tips that trouble would break out in the south building.

"If I had called the police earlier on a tip like that, I'd have them here every day," Baynes said.

#### Police Urged Shake-Down.

He added that the four police officers first assigned to help the guards wanted to have a shake-down of prisoners then and there," following the 10 p.m. regular check-up.

"That wouldn't have done any good," the warden asserted. "You would have heard toilets flushing all over the building."

His reference was to attempts by prisoners to dispose of any incriminating objects they might have.

Baynes said he was not certain how the prisoners were able to free themselves from their cells, although it was his opinion that some inmate had made a key.

The cell doors are kept closed through means of a hasp and huge padlocks.

"The locks are very simple ones, and one key will open all of them," the warden explained. "Each of the locks is about 30 years old.

"I have requisitioned new ones. If they had arrived, this might not have happened."

#### Spectators Gather.

A large crowd of spectators gathered near the workhouse after the riot began. Policemen brought floodlights to illuminate the area where the disturbance occurred.

They also had gas grenades, which were not used. Tear gas squads quelled the June 7 disturbance.

Capt. Andrew Aylward, head of the police records and communications division, had his men on hand with walkie-talkie sets to facilitate interchange of orders among officials at the sprawling workhouse grounds at South Broadway and Meramec street.

No weapons were found on any of the prisoners. The only injury reported was suffered by Patrolman Erwin Smigell of the Carondelet district. A shotgun was discharged accidentally as he was unloading it. He lost a finger nail.

The 125 prisoners in cells on the first floor of the south building did not participate in the demonstration. When smoke filled the building, they were led out quietly and placed in cells in other structures.

Baynes said the workhouse now has about 400 inmates. Former Warden Clarence Weisenthal, who resigned under fire last Jan. 15, has said the proper capacity of the institution is 350 men.

Before the riot ended, the number of police officers had increased to about 100, including Police Chief Jeremiah O'Connell yesterday to the special duty of checking large trucks to reduce unnecessary noise, in conjunction with Mayor Raymond R. Tucker's noise abatement campaign.

Maj. William Cibulka, head of the traffic division, said they would not stop with arresting drivers, but would follow up with truck company officials and see that needed corrections are made.

Assignment of the officers was authorized by the Board of Police Commissioners last week.

an inspection made with city officials Saturday.

The sites are Missouri Hills, the city's correctional institution for boys in north St. Louis county, and Meramec Hills at Valley Park, a similar home for delinquent girls.

Baynes assumed his duties as warden May 2. One of his first acts was to establish a new visiting room where prisoners could talk with relatives and friends with little difficulty.

He instituted reforms calculated to put all prisoners on an equal basis and to remove what he described as the "country club" aspects of the workhouse.

He has improved living conditions for inmates and increased recreational facilities, including provision of table tennis equipment and presentation of shows put on by inmate entertainers.

An increasing number of escapes from the Workhouse prompted the circuit court grand jury to call Baynes as a witness last August. The escapes have continued.

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Capt. Andrew Aylward, head of the

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Completely washable.

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Embroidered Slippers

**\$1.99**



Warm comfortable fabric slippers with attractive  
embroidered design. Styled with elastic side gore for per-  
fect fit. Has wedge heel, platform sole.

Black Royal  
Sizes 4½-9

**40% OFF!**  
**24" Frontier**  
**Doll**

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Every little boy and girl  
will love to find one of  
these Frontier Dolls un-  
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Large 24-inch size with  
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Girls' Imported  
Broadcloth  
Blouses

**\$1.29**

Fine imported cotton broad-  
cloth blouse with pert boy  
collar and double pocket  
trim.

Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14  
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Watch  
Jumpers

**\$2.99**

Black watch bib jumper  
that doubles as a  
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Cardigan Classic

**\$1.66**

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Pleated Skirts

**\$1.66**

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and corduroy skirts with elas-  
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Sizes 34 to 40

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ow panel and eyelet embroidery  
trimming.

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Sizes 34 to 40

C. 4-Gore Plisse Petticoat with  
eyelet embroidery trimming.  
Shadow panel.

White  
Small Medium Large

D. Eyelet Ruffled 4-Gore Percale  
Petticoat with embroidered  
ruffle. Shadow panel.

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36 to 48 inch

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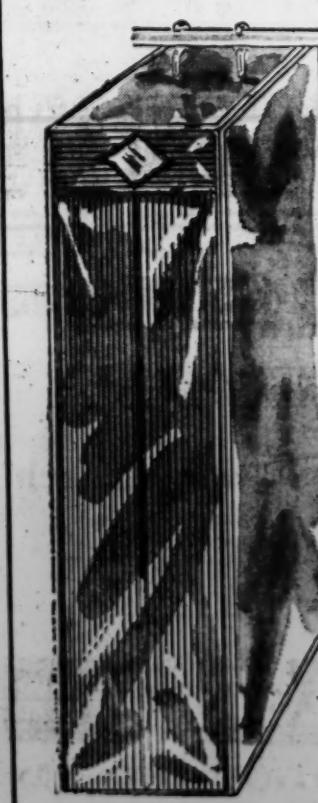
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Also 10% discount on our better quality pads!

How to Measure:

State if table is 2-section or drop leaf 3-section. State size  
for square corner, cut-off or round table. Make pattern of  
half of table. Measure extensions, resectory or drop leaf  
separately. Drop leaf table sizes determined by total size.  
Pattern forms supplied upon request. Use yardstick rather  
than tape measure.

**Reg. \$1.99 Plastic  
Garment Bags!**



**\$1.54**

2 for \$2.99

3 Sizes

Jumbo Garment  
bags for 16 items

Dress Size holds  
6 dresses

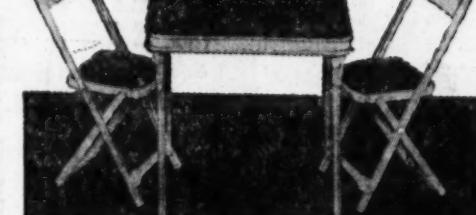
Small Size holds  
6 suits

Heavy wire  
frames — designs  
are colorful —  
home decorator  
colors. All with  
zipper closing.

Pink and  
Charcoal  
Stripes

**\$10.99 Sturdy Folding Table and Chair Sets**

**\$7.99**



Perfect for children's room

23½x23½x20½ in. Size

Handy folding table and chair  
set with metal frame and man-  
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sturdy cross bracing under  
top. Has 2 matching chairs.

Reg. \$1.59 Corduroy  
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Bib front, suspender style  
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Red, blue, mint, pink. 9-18  
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Sturdy teeter chair with  
metal frame and canvas seat.  
Gay candy stripe pattern.  
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Warm cotton flannelette bag  
with double zippered front,  
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Snip-a-stitch and bag grows  
with the child. Pastels. 0 to  
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Irreg. \$1.29  
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over mattress.  
Fits standard 27x  
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Reg. \$1  
Knit Gowns  
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55¢

Combed cotton,  
gowns have draw  
string cuff and  
bottom. White,  
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Reg. 49c  
Cotton  
Shirts  
35¢

Short sleeve, tie  
side shirt.  
Double breasted.  
Sizes 3 mo. to 1  
yr. Slip on, 3 mo.  
to 3 yrs.

Irreg. 59c  
Receiving  
Blankets  
54¢

Medium weight,  
has hemmed  
sides. Long wear-  
ing and absorb-  
ent. Large 27x27-  
inch size.

Cotton knit, ray-  
on tricot. Sus-  
pender top or  
button on styles.  
Blue, maize, mint,  
30x40-inch.

Irreg. 89c  
Gowns and  
Kimonos  
55¢

Cotton flannelette  
or shell stitching  
trim. White,  
pink, blue, maize,  
mint.

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## Figures in Woodward Killing



MRS. WILLIAM WOODWARD SR., brushing a tear from her eye as she returned to her home in New York yesterday with her daughter, MRS. JOHN T. PRATT. The body of her son, William Woodward Jr., was taken to her home after he was shot to death.

### NOISE PROMPTED FATAL SHOT, SAYS MRS. WOODWARD

Continued From Page One.

children and a servant all were other occupants of the house, did she think of that before she shot, after, as she says, being aroused by a "noise?"

"As a woman who had proved herself a successful big-game hunter, and had bagged at least one tiger on a safari, how did she happen to shoot blindly at the figure which turned out to be her husband?"

Body in Her Arms.

When police arrived at the 15-room Woodward home on a 60-acre Long Island estate, the sobbing and incoherent Mrs. Woodward was clutching in her arms the nude body of her husband. Woodward generally slept in the nude, she told authorities.

Mrs. Woodward, a former model and show girl who married her socialite husband 12 years ago, is still listed as 32 years old by investigators. However, school records and relatives in her home town of Plattsburgh, Kan., indicate she is about 39.

Her millionaire husband was 35. Tall, quiet and reserved, he was a member of one of New York's most blue-blood families and the owner of the famed racehorse Nashua.

Just an hour or so before the shooting the Woodwards had returned from a party given for the Duchess of Windsor at an estate near their home at Oyster Bay on Long Island's fashionable north shore.

Others to Be Quizzed.

Pinnell said the investigation would include questioning of other party guests and of Woodward's mother, who might shed light on the relations between her daughter-in-law and son.

Mrs. Woodward's doctor had taken her from her Oyster Bay home to Doctors Hospital in New York City on Sunday. He said she suffered from hysteria and deep shock and he prohibited visitors and police questioning.

By last night, however, he was able to notify police that she had recovered enough for further questioning. He reported Mrs. Woodward had agreed to talk to police and had said, "I'd like to try to be of help."

Gulotta, Pinnell and a police stenographer spent about half an hour at her bedside. Afterwards Gulotta reported that she had again told of being afraid of a prowler whom her husband believed responsible for two intrusions on the property already.

When they drove to the party, Gulotta said, she told him, Woodward took along a loaded pistol and tried to reassure his wife. He said her story continued:

"When they got home, she was still frightened. They felt that they had better arm themselves and each took a shotgun from the gun case downstairs. Mrs. Woodward put her loaded shotgun on a chair next to her bed and then she went to bed."

"She was awakened by something she thought could have been the barking of her dog. The fight built up in her—she threw off her covers and went for the gun—it was a reflex action. She pulled open her door and shot what she thought was the prowler.

"Almost immediately she thought it might be her husband and it was. At this point in the questioning she broke down."

Pinnell added to this account the statement that she believed she had fired more at "something she heard" than at something she saw. He said she also thought she was firing in the direction of the dining room rather than directly across the hall at her husband's bedroom door.

The husband toppled to the floor, the right side of his face blasted by shot. He died almost immediately.

Refugee Questioned.

Pinnell questioned a German refugee seized today as a prowler in the area and then told reporters: "The prowler previously referred to is now in custody. He is the same man who previously burglarized the Woodward bath house. We are now in the process of establishing his movements in the area at the time in which we're interested."

The man, Paul M. Wirths, 22 years old, was arrested earlier today in a county adjoining Nassau county.

Wirths told police he had prowled about the Woodward estate grounds over the weekend, and said he broke a window a day or two earlier.

Wirths, who has a burglary record, had been sought for questioning in the Woodward case as well as in connection with a series of break-ins in that vicinity.

Wirths was turned over to Nassau county authorities for



MRS. INGEBORG SORENSEN, housekeeper, who was quoted as saying Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward Jr. often argued.

### 8 OF 9 ABOARD NAVY PLANE LOSE LIVES IN CRASH

BALBOA, C.Z., Nov. 1 (AP)—The only survivor of the crash of a United States Navy patrol plane, in which eight other crewmen were killed yesterday at Coco Solo Naval Air Station,

3 HOUR CLEANING SERVICE  
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was identified today as aviation machinist's mate Charles William Hartart of Navarre, O.

Hartart suffered first and second degree burns when the plane, a PBM Mariner amphibian, crashed on takeoff. He was rescued by one of several small Navy craft that sped to the scene after the plane strayed a breakwater crashed in the sea and exploded.

Bodies of the eight killed were recovered. Their names were not released, pending clearance by the Navy Department in Washington.

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WHEN? —This Friday and Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Dorothy Perkins Weather Lotion

Regularly \$1.50c

Soothes and smoothes, protects from chapping! Weather Lotion soaks in quickly, is never sticky or greasy. Plus Federal tax in SBF Cosmetics—Street Floor; Downtown and Westroads.

Mail your order or phone CE. 1-9410

Be charmingly old-fashioned and sleep cozily in

Snowflake-print cotton challis by Jolley

**\$3.98**  
each



Rise . . . and shine in gold-print wrap-and-tie cotton Swirls

**\$5.98**

Slip on first thing in the morning, button once, wrap and tie . . . you'll be shining fresh all day in this two-tone gold-printed Swirl. Blue, red or toast skirt with black top; 10-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2.

Mail your order or phone CE 1-9410

SBF Home Frocks—Second Floor, Downtown;

Third Floor, Westroads



You'll be toasty warm and you'll sleep comfortably in soft, lightweight cotton challis. Priced so you can get the pajama or the gown in pink, blue or lilac on white; 34-40. Not shown: Matching sleepcoat and baby doll shorts pajama in small, medium, large sizes. Each, \$3.98

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SBF Lingerie—Second Floor, Downtown;

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Downtown and Westroads

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Misses' Cotton  
Pinwale Corduroy  
Slim Jims

**\$3.59**

So smart for sportswear  
or for lounging at home.  
Slim Jims with tapered  
leg and zipper bottom.  
Completely washable.

Turquoise  
Black Charcoal  
Brown Moss

Sizes 10 to 18

### Sale! 40% to 50% Off! Nationally Advertised Misses' Sportswear

• Fancy Pants, Pedal Pushers	2.99
• Slim Jims and Slacks	3.19
• Jack Shirts	3.49
• Blouses and Shirts	1.79
• Skirts	3.69
• Bermuda Shorts	2.39
• Corduroy	
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• Cotton Broadcloth	
All Sizes 10 to 18 in the Group	

### Women's Fabric Side-Gore Embroidered Slippers

**\$1.99**



Warm comfortable fabric slippers with attractive em-  
broidered design. Styled with elastic side gore for per-  
fect fit. Has wedge heel, platform sole.

Black Royal  
Sizes 4½-9

### 40% OFF! 24" Frontier Doll

Made to Sell  
for \$3.99

**\$2.39**



Every little boy and girl  
will love to find one of  
these Frontier Dolls un-  
der the Christmas Tree.  
Large 24-inch size with  
plush coonskin cap,  
fringed jacket and safe  
rubber play knife. Shop  
early for these at this  
terrific price.

### Girls' Imported Broadcloth Blouses

**\$1.29**

Fine imported cotton broad-  
cloth blouse with pert boy  
collar and double pocket  
trim.

Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14  
White, Pink, Blue Mist

### Girls' Black Watch Jumpers

**\$2.99**

Black watch bib jumper  
that doubles as a  
skirt. Has removable  
bib. Washable fast-  
drying orlon and rayon.

Black Watch  
Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12, 14



### Children's Nylon Cardigan Classic

**\$1.66**

Fancy or plain knit front car-  
digans. Popular crew neckline  
and rib knit cuffs.

Navy Red Pink  
Size Blue

Sizes 4, 6, 8x

### Little Girls' Pleated Skirts

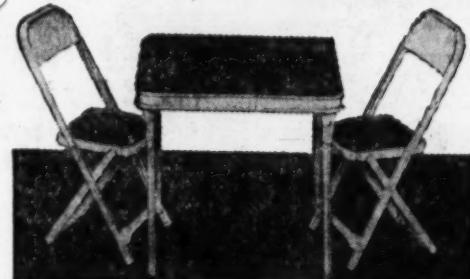
**\$1.66**

All-around pleated rayon, wool  
and corduroy skirts with elas-  
tic waist and button side. Sus-  
pender style. Washable, color-  
fast. Assorted colors.

Sizes 3-6x

### \$10.99 Sturdy Folding Table and Chair Sets

**\$7.99**



• Perfect for children's room  
• 23 1/4 x 23 1/4 x 20 1/4 Size

Handy folding table and chair  
set with metal frame and ma-  
sonite top. White enamel fin-  
ish with bright red top. Has  
sturdy cross bracing under  
top. Has 2 matching chairs.

**\$2.19**

White  
30 to 44 waist



### Reg. \$1.59 Corduroy Crawlers

**\$1.09**

Bib front, suspender style  
in washable corduroy. Has  
snap crotch, elastic back.  
Red, blue, mint, pink. 9-18  
months.

Irreg. \$3.99  
Crib  
Blankets

**\$1.97**

Gay nursery pat-  
terns, wide satin  
binding. 36x50-  
inch. Pink, maize,  
mint, white.

Reg. 39c  
Training  
Pants

**4 for \$1**

Absorbent triple  
crotch, elastic  
waist, band leg.  
Sizes 1 to 4.

### Reg. \$5.99 Calico Check Curly Diapers

**\$2.99**

Curly gauze  
diapers in gay  
calico check.  
Maize, pink, blue.  
21x40".

Reg. \$1.29  
Dov-Lee Fitted  
Crib Sheets

**89c**

3 for \$2.45  
Sanforized cot-  
ton. Fits snugly  
over mattress.  
Fits standard 27x  
52 crib. White,  
Pastels.

Reg. \$1  
Knit Gowns  
Kimonos

**55c**

Combed cotton,  
gowns have draw  
string cuff and  
bottom. White,

Short sleeve, tie  
side shirt. Double  
breasted. Sizes 3 mo. to 1  
yr. Slip on, 3 mo.  
to 3 yrs.

Irreg. \$2.99  
\$3.99 Knit  
Creepers

**\$1.97**

Medium weight.  
Has hemmed  
sides. Long wear-  
ing and absorb-  
ent. Large 27x27-  
inch size.

Irreg. 79c  
Receiving  
Blankets

**54c**

Cotton knit, ray-  
on tricot or  
button on styles.  
Blue, maize, mint.  
9-18 months.

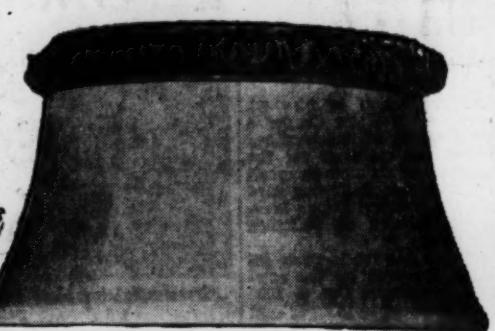
Irreg. 89c  
Gowns and  
Kimonos

**55c**

Cotton flannel-  
with ribbon  
or shell stitching  
trim. White,  
pink, blue, maize,  
mint.

### SALE! Save 50%

### Lovely Puff Ruffle Hand Sewn Shades



Made to sell for \$4.99 ea.

**2 for \$5**

\$2.69 Each

Handsome puff ruffle lamp shades to add the decora-  
tor touch to your rooms. Hand sewn shades and  
are all first quality. Each shade is celophane  
wrapped. Completely washable.

In Five Decorator Colors  
Chalk White Eggshell Rose  
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### Seven Sizes to Choose from

12" Bridge 14" Bell  
14" Drum  
16" Bell 16" Drum  
19" Floor Lamp 15" Swing Arm

### Miracle Sale Special!

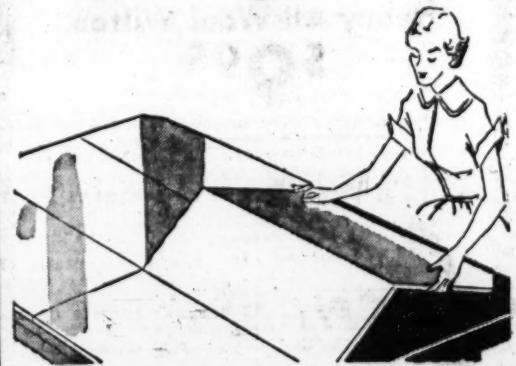
### Save Now! Simulated Leather-Top Custom Made Folding Table Pads

Made to sell  
for \$8.98  
36 to 48 inch

Made to sell  
for \$10.98  
48 1/4 to 65 in.

Made to sell  
for \$12.98  
65 1/4 to 72 in.

**\$7** **\$8.39** **\$9.39**



Reinforced hinges for easy folding. Mahogany, white,  
brown, or tan floral embossed simulated leather tops with  
green, brown or wine cotton flannel backing.

Allow 2 to 3 weeks for delivery!

Extra Leaf Widths:  
Reg. \$2.49 up to 9 in. \$2 Reg. \$3.49 up to 15 in. \$2.79  
Reg. \$2.98 up to 12 in. \$2.39 Reg. \$4.49 up to 18 in. \$3.49

Also 10% discount on our better quality pads!

### How to Measure:

State if table is 2-section or drop leaf 3-section. State size  
for square corner, cut-off or round table. Make pattern of  
half of table. Measure extensions, refectionary or drop leaf  
separately. Drop leaf table sizes determined by total size.  
Pattern forms supplied upon request. Use yardstick rather  
than tape measure.

### Reg. \$1.99 Plastic Garment Bags!



**\$1.54**

2 for \$2.99

3 Sizes  
• Jumbo Garment  
bags for 16 items  
• Dress Size holds  
6 dresses  
• Suit Size holds  
6 suits

Heavy wire  
frames — designs  
are colorful —  
home decorat-  
or colors. All with  
zipper closing.

Pink and  
Charcoal  
Stripes

was identified today as aviation  
machinist's mate Charles William Airhart of Navarre, O.

Airhart suffered first and second degree burns when the plane, a PBM Mariner amphibian, crashed on takeoff. He was rescued by one of several small Navy craft that sped to the scene after the plane scraped a breakwater, crashed in the sea, and exploded.

Bodies of the eight killed were recovered. Their names were not released, pending clearance by the Navy Department in Washington.

### SPLIT-SECOND TIMING...

ON ALL WATCHES PURCHASED  
NEW, OR REPAIRED BY US  
3153 S. Grand Brien's PR.  
S. Grand Brien's 1-5445  
JEWELRY SINCE 1927

**SAVE UP TO 1/2 ON CHILDREN'S FURNITURE**  
BABY CRIBS—BUNK BEDS  
CHESTS—HOLLYWOODS  
\$25 Value Open Every  
MON. THRU SAT.  
5711 DELMAR 3551 ARSENAL  
5841 CHIPPEWA 4221 HAMPTON  
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**hampton**  
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Large 6-yr. Size FO. 7-8120  
JUVENILE FURNITURE MFG. CO.  
**5067 DELMAR**  
2 FACTORY SHOWROOMS  
**6501 CHIPPEWA**

Where are you  
going to see  
the Truly New  
**'56 CHEVROLET?**



WHERE?—At the 16 Factory-Authorized Chevrolet Dealers of Greater St. Louis.  
WHEN?—This Friday and Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

**ANNUAL HALF-PRICE SALE!**

Dorothy Perkins  
Weather Lotion

Regularly \$1 **50c**

Soothes and smoothes, protects from chapping! Weather Lotion soaks in quickly, is never sticky or greasy. Plus Federal tax in SBF Cosmetics—Street Floor; Downtown and Westroads.

Mail your order or phone CE. 1-9440

Be charmingly old-fashioned and sleep cozily in  
**Snowflake-print cotton challis by Jolley**

**\$3.98**  
each



You'll be toasty warm and you'll sleep comfortably in soft, lightweight cotton challis. Priced so you can get the pajama or the gown in pink, blue or lilac on white; 34-40.

Not shown: Matching sleepcoat and baby doll shorts pajama in small, medium, large sizes. Each, **\$3.98**

Mail your order or phone Central 1-9440  
SBF Lingerie—Second Floor, Downtown;  
First Floor, Westroads

**Stix, Baer & Fuller**

## Figures in Woodward Killing



MRS. INGEBORG SORENSEN, housekeeper, who was quoted as saying Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward Jr. often argued.

### 8 OF 9 ABOARD NAVY PLANE LOSE LIVES IN CRASH

BALBOA, C.Z., Nov. 1 (AP)—The only survivor of the crash of a United States Navy patrol plane, in which eight other crewmen were killed yesterday at Coco Solo Naval Air Station,

questioning about the Woodward case.

Mrs. Ingeborg Sorenson, the housekeeper, who had been hired June 6, was quoted by police as saying "both of them used to sleep behind locked doors . . . she would get up sometimes during the middle of the night and pound on his door. She would hammer and scream for him to open up the door. I don't know the reason for this. She was a very suspicious woman."

### NOISE PROMPTED FATAL SHOT, SAYS MRS. WOODWARD

Continued From Page One.

children and a servant all were other occupants of the house, did she think of that before she shot, after, as she says, being aroused by a "noise?"

(As a woman who had proved herself a successful big-game hunter, and had bagged at least one tiger on a safari, how did she happen to shoot blindly at the figure which turned out to be her husband?)

Body in Her Arms.

When police arrived at the 15-room Woodward home on a 60-acre Long Island estate, the sobbing and incoherent Mrs. Woodward was clutching in her arms the nude body of her husband. Woodward generally slept in the nude, she told authorities.

Mrs. Woodward, a former model and show girl who married her socialite husband 12 years ago, is still listed as 32 years old by investigators. However school records and relatives in her home town of Pittsburgh, Kan., indicate she is about 39.

Her millionaire husband was 35. Tall, quiet and reserved, he was a member of one of New York's most blue-blood families and the owner of the famed racehorse Nashua.

Just an hour or so before the shooting the Woodwards had returned from a party given for the Duchess of Windsor at an estate near their home at Oyster Bay on Long Island's fashionable north shore.

Others to Be Quizzed.

Pinnell said the investigation would include questioning of other party guests and of Woodward's mother, who might shed light on the relations between her daughter-in-law and son.

Mrs. Woodward's doctor had taken her from her Oyster Bay home to Doctors Hospital in New York City on Sunday. He said she suffered from hysteria and deep shock and he prohibited visitors and police questioning.

By last night, however, he was able to notify police that she had recovered enough for further questioning. He reported Mrs. Woodward had agreed to talk to police and had said, "I'd like to try to be of help."

Gulotta, Pinnell and a police stenographer spent about half an hour at her bedside. Afterwards Gulotta reported that she had again told of being afraid of a prowler whom her husband believed responsible for two intrusions on the property already.

When they drove to the party, Gulotta said, she told him, Woodward took along a loaded pistol and tried to reassure his wife. He said her story continued:

"She was awakened by something she thought could have been the barking of her dog. The fight built up in her—she threw off her covers and went for the gun—it was a reflex action. She pulled open her door and shot what she thought was the prowler.

"Almost immediately she thought it might be her husband and it was. At this point in the questioning she broke down."

Pinnell added to this account the statement that she believed she had fired more at "something she heard" than at something she saw. He said she also thought she was firing in the direction of the dining room rather than directly across the hall at her husband's bedroom door.

The husband toppled to the floor, the right side of his face blasted by shot. He died almost immediately.

Refugee Questioned.

Pinnell questioned a German refugee seized today as a prowler in the area and then told reporters: "The prowler previously referred to is now in custody. He is the same man who previously burglarized the Woodward bath house. We are now in the process of establishing his movements in the area at the time in which we're interested."

The man, Paul M. Wirths, 22 years old, was arrested earlier today in a county adjoining Nassau county.

Wirths told police he had prowled about the Woodward estate grounds over the weekend, and said he broke a window a day or two earlier.

Wirths, who has a burglary record, had been sought for questioning in the Woodward case as well as in connection with a series of break-ins in that vicinity.

Wirths was turned over to Nassau county authorities for



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**Due to the sudden illness of  
Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., he  
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Stix, Baer & Fuller Thursday**



Rise . . . and shine in gold-print  
wrap-and-tie cotton Swirls

**5.98**

Slip on first thing in the morning, button once, wrap and tie . . . you'll be shining fresh all day in this two-tone gold-printed Swirl. Blue, red or toast skirt with black top; 10-20, 14½-24½.

Mail your order or phone Central 1-9440

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New  
6-MONTH  
TIME DEPOSITS  
AUTOMATICALLY RENEWABLE  
\$1000 OR MORE — NO TOP LIMIT  
**2 1/2%**  
GUARANTEED

PINE  
LAWN  
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ROOM  
LOTS  
ENOUGH WALLPAPER  
FOR A LARGE ROOM  
UP TO  
\$375 VALUE  
**\$100**  
12 Sidewall  
20 Yards of Border

For a limited time only we offer guaranteed quality wallpaper . . . in ROOM LOTS at one close out price.

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Royal WALL PAPERS  
Over 50 Years Experience

**GENERAL'S CARPET SPECIALS**  
NO DOWN PAYMENT—  
36 MONTHS TO PAY!  
REG. \$8.95 SQ. YD.  
**NYLON VISCOSSE**  
**\$6.95**  
Sq. Yd.  
INCLUDING PADDING AND INSTALLATION  
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**\$7.95**  
Sq. Yd.  
INCLUDING PADDING AND INSTALLATION  
REG. \$14.95 SQ. YD.  
**Heavy All-Wool Wilton**  
**\$9.95**  
Sq. Yd.  
INCLUDING PADDING AND INSTALLATION  
For Complete Sample, Measuring and Estimating Service  
Call PR. 6-1906 — Home Service  
Open Evenings  
Except Wed. and Sat.  
**General** FURNITURE COMPANY  
FURNITURE OF DISTINCTION  
2900 S. Jefferson OUR 32ND YEAR PR. 6-1906

Get Bufferin now!

Get fast relief when  
pain strikes!

Packages of  
12s—36s  
100s



**BUFFERIN**  
twice as fast  
as aspirin!

doesn't upset your stomach!

Bufferin, a special formula combining aspirin with two antacid ingredients, gets into the bloodstream twice as fast as aspirin . . . so it acts twice as fast to relieve pain. So, for headaches, neuralgia and ordinary muscular aches and pains, ask for Bufferin at our drug counter.

ON  
SALE  
AT  
ALL  
**WALGREEN** DRUG STORES

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

## BOY, 13, SHOT AFTER WINDOW IS BROKEN

Was Running From Scene  
of an Apparent Halloween  
Prank.

Ronald Shamus, 13 years old, was shot in the right hip last night as he ran from the scene of an apparent Halloween prank in which a companion broke a window in an East St. Louis apartment house with a slingshot.

Homer Finley, owner of an apartment house at 820 North Eleventh street, told police he was working in the building at 7:40 o'clock when a front window was broken. It was the fourth window-breaking in the building in recent weeks, the owner said.

Finley said he ran outside and saw several boys in the alley alongside the building. He called to them to halt, but they ran. Finley said he fired one shot from his .38-caliber revolver, wounding young Shamus. Finley summoned an ambulance for the boy, and later surrendered his revolver to police. He was booked suspected of assault with a deadly weapon, and released on bond.

At St. Mary's Hospital the Shamus boy told officers a companion, whose name he did not know, fired a pellet through the window with a slingshot. He said he started running, but was struck in the hip by a bullet which passed out his right leg.

Mrs. Della Shamus, 917 Baugh avenue, said her son had gone out with another boy and several girls on Halloween rounds a short time before the shooting.

Finley, an insurance agent, lives at 708 St. Clair avenue,

## PRAISE SHOWERS ON MARGARET FOR HER DECISION

Continued From Page One.

1952 on grounds of misconduct. She has remarried.

"I thank God," said the Rev. Douglas Lockhart, an Edinburgh clergyman who was outspoken in opposition to a Margaret-Townsend match. "She will have the love and sympathy of Christians everywhere."

Dr. Leslie Wetherhead, president of the Methodist conference, said: "I think that it [Margaret's decision] is very courageous, absolutely right."

The Rev. Henry Cook, president of the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, said:

"All honor to the princess. . . . I am quite sure that the sacrifice she has made . . . will call forth the admiration and good will of everyone."

The primus (head) of the Episcopal Church in Scotland, the Rt. Rev. Thomas Hannay, was equally gratified. "Thank God for that," he said of the princess's decision.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, ranking prelate of the Church of England of which Margaret's sister, Queen Elizabeth II, is the constitutional head, had "no statement," his chaplain announced.

**Townsend in Sussex.**

Townsend was at the Sussex home of Lord and Lady Nevill where only 24 hours before he had talked with Margaret before a log fire and reached the fateful decision.

A light blazed from his bedroom window until the small hours of the morning.

When he finally came out, the handsome flyer was a picture of dejection. He walked slowly toward a group of newsmen awaiting him for the 11 a.m. appointment he had set. But at the last moment he changed his mind and sent forward the Nevill butler who told the newsmen:

"Group Capt. Townsend has no statement to make."

Townsend walked slowly back to the house.

Townsend has been on leave from his post of British air attaché at Brussels, Belgium. He is expected to resume his duties Nov. 7.

**Statement Last Night.**

Margaret told the world of her decision in this statement issued last night:

"I would like it to be known that I have decided not to marry Group Capt. Peter Townsend."

"I have been aware that subjection to my renouncing my rights of succession it might have been possible for me to contract a civil marriage."

"But, mindful of the Church's teaching that Christian marriage is indissoluble, and conscious of my duty to the Commonwealth, I have resolved to put these considerations before any others."

"I have reached this decision entirely alone and in doing so I have been strengthened by unfailing support and devotion of Group Capt. Townsend."

"I am deeply grateful for the concern of all those who have constantly prayed for my happiness."

The 113-word announcement, signed simply "Margaret," was issued at Clarence House only an hour after she and Townsend met for perhaps the last time in the privacy of her own apartment.

Separated from Townsend for two years by his assignment to Brussels, Margaret carried out her royal duties, putting up a brave front for people. She often was seen at gay parties with a variety of young escorts from the wealthy aristocracy.

But six months ago a highly placed informant disclosed she was still determined to marry Townsend and had set this fall as the time for the wedding.

The two were reunited 18 days ago when Margaret returned to London from a Scottish holiday leave. Their almost daily trysts and weekend meetings in the country touched off speculation

## SMALL FRY MAKE BIG HAUL IN TRICK OR TREAT FORAYS

By the light of a magnificent harvest moon, St. Louis' small witches, hobgoblins, space explorers, and spooks made their annual descent on householders last night, exacting tribute in the form of candy, cookies and apples.

It was a fine, crisp evening for children on "trick or treat" forays. They were out in such numbers that some homes ran out of provender. Older drunks, not so fond of sweets, gathered coins for United Nations relief fund.

Here and there a jack-o'-lantern went up in flames and brought firemen on the run, as at the home of Bryan Sloan, 6936 Bruno Avenue. In University City, teen-age boys took bags of candy from two 10-year-old girls. There were reports of egg-throwing in Webster Groves and car-soaping in Ladue.

By comparison with the rambunctious past, it was a quiet, well-mannered Halloween. A haystack was set ablaze west of Pattonville, but no buggies were superimposed on barns.

## ANOTHER CANADIAN PAPER MILL BOOSTS NEWSPRINT

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)—Anglo-Canadian Pulp & Paper Mills Ltd. today increased the price of newsprint by \$3 a ton. Several other companies have announced increases of \$4 and \$5 a ton.

Anglo-Canadian is one of the top 10 newsprint makers in Canada. The increase brought the company's price of newsprint to \$129 a ton, delivered in New York.

A similar \$3 increase was announced by Montgomery Paper Co., New York, a sales agency which supplies newsprint to many newspapers in the East and South. Montgomery Paper buys its newsprint from North-eastern Paper Products, Quebec, which in turn buys from Anglo-Canadian and from Anglo-Newfoundland Development Co. The rise went into effect immediately.

This also was the effective date for increases of \$5 a ton announced by St. Lawrence Corp., Montreal, and Abitibi Power & Paper Co., Toronto, and a boost of \$4 a ton by Canadian International Paper Co., Montreal.

## WOMAN SHOT ON ALTON STREET, HUSBAND HELD

Mrs. Mae Northcutt of Alton, was shot in the right chest and seriously wounded last night in the 1500 block of Fourth street, Alton, as hundreds of spectators awaited the start of the Alton Halloween parade, a principal civic event of the year.

Mrs. Northcutt, 50 years old, told police the shot was fired by her estranged husband, William C. Northcutt, 51, of Alton, a crane operator at Laclede Steel Co.'s Alton plant. Northcut was arrested shortly after the shooting as he drove his automobile on North Alby street. He denied he shot his wife.

Police quoted Mrs. Northcutt as saying she and her husband had been separated for three weeks, and a divorce was being sought. About 25 minutes before the shooting, she reported at Alton Police Station that Northcut had threatened her, it was said. The weapon, believed to have been a pistol, was not found. Mrs. Northcutt was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton.

## TAX SCANDAL GRAND JURY GOES INTO SCHWIMMER FILE

The Federal grand jury continued today its investigation of tax scandals in the Truman Administration, with particular attention to the activities of Harry I. Schwimmer, Kansas City attorney.

Schwimmer's case records have been turned over to Harold F. Heckler, St. Louis attorney, as a representative of the United States District Court. Under the order of appointment issued by Judge George H. Moore, the file will be examined to determine if there are records having bearing on irregularities of the period in which former Collector of Internal Revenue James P. Flanagan was in office.

Records to be set aside by Heckler will include those dealing with Irving Sachs; Shu-Stiles, Inc., which Sachs headed, and Mrs. Laura Taylor, an officer of the firm. Schwimmer represented Sachs in a tax case. A grand jury witness was taken yesterday and this morning was Ben L. Shifrin, attorney for Shu-Stiles, Inc. It was not stated who the afternoon witnesses today would be.

## ELECTION BOARD REJECTS MOBILE REGISTRATION IDEA

The Board of Election Commissioners refused to provide mobile voter registration units for 16-community meetings to be sponsored by AFL Teamsters Union Local 688 because the board would be unable to send its clerks to the meetings of other organizations making the same request. Michael J. Doherty, board chairman, said today.

"If we allow one organization

mobile registration we must grant it to all," he said, "but we can't be sending our clerks to meetings all over the city day and night when we need them at the office to register people."

The union had offered to pay expenses in having units present at each of 16 neighborhood-level meetings scheduled for this month which 8000 to 10,000 persons are expected to attend. Purpose of the meetings is to encourage people to participate in the affairs of government, a union spokesman said.

## BE PRUDENT! SAVE WITH PRUDENTIAL

LIBERAL DIVIDENDS  
ACCOUNTS INSURED  
UP TO \$10,000.00

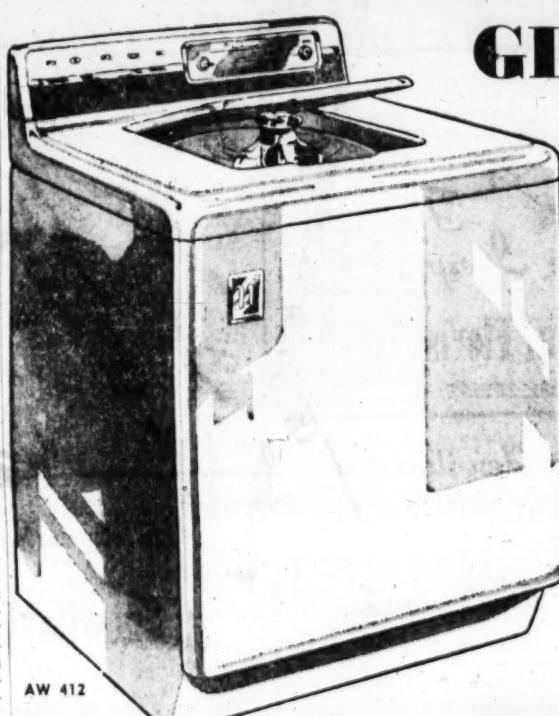
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189<sup>95</sup>  
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washer

TRADE-IN your old washer  
Use it as your DOWN PAYMENT

Totally different! Totally new! This new Norge not only washes your clothes cleaner . . . it automatically rinses 'em cleaner than you could do by hand! 5 purifying actions remove everything from fuzz to sand! Say good-bye to handwashing, too . . . new Norge does even, delicate wash automatically!



Overflow Rinse!

Two Spray Rinses!

All lighter-than-water soap scum, lint, fuzz flushed up, over, out of washer.



Agitator Overflow Rinse!

Special "insurance" rinse gets out every last trace of embedded soap.



Agitator Deep Rinse!

Special sediment ejector flushes heavy dirt particles thru bottom of tub.

Automatic Dirt Disposal!

Special sediment ejector flushes heavy dirt particles thru bottom of tub.

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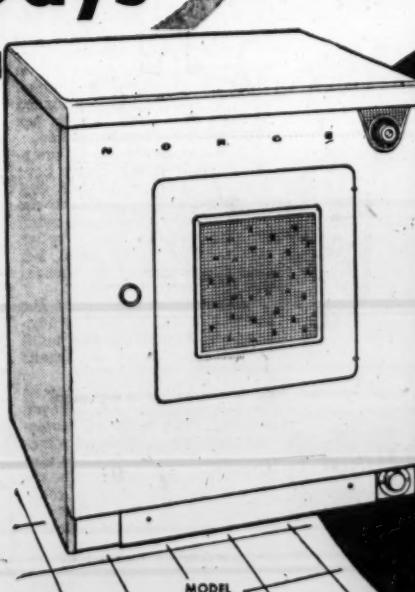
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Save! Now Only—

129<sup>95</sup>  
\$2  
WEEK

Buys a Brand New 1956  
NORGE Automatic Dryer

What a break for Mom! The World's Greatest Wife Saver at such a low Special Price! Save yourself tons of lifting, miles of walking, cut your ironing time in half, dry clothes in any weather. Come in, Mom, order this big Norge dryer that outperforms models costing much more!



**NORGE**  
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**DRYER**

FULL SIZE  
Not a "junior" model—dries a big load of clothes fast!

30-DAY MONEY-BACK  
GUARANTEE  
Your money returned—if you're not 100% satisfied!

MORE AIR, LESS HEAT  
Safe for all fabrics—for anything washable!

FULL 120-MINUTE TIMER  
Times any drying period up to 120 minutes—with just one setting!

TAKE  
MONTHS  
& MONTHS  
TO PAY!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT  
ALTON, OPEN MONDAY  
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FREE PARKING  
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Visit Our New  
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Sunday and Monday, six years . . . . . \$6.50  
Sunday and Monday, seven years . . . . . \$7.50  
Sunday and Monday, eight years . . . . . \$8.50  
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Sunday and Monday, twenty-one years . . . . . \$21.50  
Sunday and Monday, twenty-two years . . . . . \$22.50  
Sunday and Monday, twenty-three years . . . . . \$23.50  
Sunday and Monday, twenty-four years . . . . . \$24.50  
Sunday and Monday, twenty-five years . . . . . \$25.50  
Sunday and Monday, twenty-six years . . . . . \$26.50  
Sunday and Monday, twenty-seven years . . . . . \$27.50  
Sunday and Monday, twenty-eight years . . . . . \$28.50  
Sunday and Monday, twenty-nine years . . . . . \$29.50  
Sunday and Monday, thirty years . . . . . \$30.50  
Sunday and Monday, thirty-one years . . . . . \$31.50  
Sunday and Monday, thirty-two years . . . . . \$32.50  
Sunday and Monday, thirty-three years . . . . . \$33.50  
Sunday and Monday, thirty-four years . . . . . \$34.50  
Sunday and Monday, thirty-five years . . . . . \$35.50  
Sunday and Monday, thirty-six years . . . . . \$36.50  
Sunday and Monday, thirty-seven years . . . . . \$37.50  
Sunday and Monday, thirty-eight years . . . . . \$38.50  
Sunday and Monday, thirty-nine years . . . . . \$39.50  
Sunday and Monday, forty years . . . . . \$40.50  
Sunday and Monday, forty-one years . . . . . \$41.50  
Sunday and Monday, forty-two years . . . . . \$42.50  
Sunday and Monday, forty-three years . . . . . \$43.50  
Sunday and Monday, forty-four years . . . . . \$44.50  
Sunday and Monday, forty-five years . . . . . \$45.50  
Sunday and Monday, forty-six years . . . . . \$46.50  
Sunday and Monday, forty-seven years . . . . . \$47.50  
Sunday and Monday, forty-eight years . . . . . \$48.50  
Sunday and Monday, forty-nine years . . . . . \$49.50  
Sunday and Monday, fifty years . . . . . \$50.50  
Sunday and Monday, fifty-one years . . . . . \$51.50  
Sunday and Monday, fifty-two years . . . . . \$52.50  
Sunday and Monday, fifty-three years . . . . . \$53.50  
Sunday and Monday, fifty-four years . . . . . \$54.50  
Sunday and Monday, fifty-five years . . . . . \$55.50  
Sunday and Monday, fifty-six years . . . . . \$56.50  
Sunday and Monday, fifty-seven years . . . . . \$57.50  
Sunday and Monday, fifty-eight years . . . . . \$58.50  
Sunday and Monday, fifty-nine years . . . . . \$59.50  
Sunday and Monday, sixty years . . . . . \$60.50  
Sunday and Monday, sixty-one years

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**HOLLYWOOD BED**  
Regular \$69.50 Value WIDE \$37.50  
  
Complete Includes:  
plastic-covered base, headboard in any color, box springs, inner-spring mattress and 4 legs.  
"All yrs. service to our customers"  
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.  
**STEIN** FURNITURE COMPANY  
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**Explosive Combination.**  
LINCOLN Mont. (AP)—Police feared they were in for a bang up time when the following thefts were reported simultaneously: Alcoholic drinks valued at \$250 and 1400 pounds of dynamite.

**WANT AN ORIGINAL LAMP?**  
Convert that "dreadful" VASE or HEIRLOOM into a unique, useful, artistic lamp. Estimates Free. Many fine metal bases, chimes, finials, parts to choose from China, and glass especially drilled.  
BRING IT TO  
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FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

**MILITARY VETERAN HONORED AS ILLINOIS FAMILY DOCTOR**

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 (AP)—Dr. Elbridge W. Telford, 54-year-old DeKalb, Ill., veteran of two military conflicts, was named Illinois "family doctor" for 1956 Monday—the youngest Illinois doctor named to receive the award.

The selection has been made for the last eight years by the Illinois State Medical Society. Dr. Telford will receive a citation at the annual meeting of the society in May.

The society honored Dr. Telford for his services to his community since he started medical practice in DeKalb on Jan. 1, 1928, as well as for his war record in the European and South Pacific theaters in World War II and the Korean conflict.

**CELLER SAYS STROBEL USED POOR JUDGMENT**

**Asserts Case Parallel's Talbots—GSA Chief Found No Violation, He Testifies.**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (UP)—Chairman Emanuel Celler (Dem.), New York, of a House judiciary subcommittee said today that public buildings commissioner Peter A. Strobel used "very poor judgment" in maintaining outside business interests while on his federal job.

Celler told reporters that Strobel was as guilty of impropriety as former Secretary of the Air Force Harold E. Talbott, who resigned under fire recently for using his federal job to drum up business for his business management firm.

Celler's remark was prompted by testimony from Sol Schwarz, business manager of Strobel's engineering firm of Strobel and Salzman. Schwarz said that Strobel, after taking the federal post on July 1, 1954, accompanied him on a visit to the office of the New York architectural firm of Ferrenz and Taylor to solicit business.

The subcommittee yesterday concluded hearings on whether Strobel violated the conflict of interest laws or ethical standards in maintaining his interests in the engineering firm after assuming federal office. He kept his ownership interest in Strobel & Salzman while in government services without management responsibility.

Celler said he could not say just when the subcommittee would issue a report on its investigation.

**No Violation Found.**  
Edmund F. Mansure, administrator of the General Services Administration, of which Strobel's agency is part, told the subcommittee at the closing hearing that he could detect no law violation in Strobel's efforts on behalf of his firm.

But he declined to comment on the propriety of Strobel's actions, pending a study of all the evidence. He said the entire case has been referred to the Department of Justice and the Federal Bureau of Investigation for an inquiry and a decision on its merits.

Strobel, a native of Denmark, has denied any wrongdoing and has said he never used his \$14,800-a-year official position to benefit himself financially or to further his firm's interest.

But he said that on at least two occasions clients of his firm received GSA contracts. He also said that since assuming his federal job he dunned the Army Corps of Engineers for \$7500 for payment for work previously performed by his agency for the engineers and that he negotiated another contract with the engineers the day before he joined the Government.

At the conclusion of the hearing, Celler said that in a number of instances it would have been "a better part of judgment" for Strobel to disqualify himself from making any decisions.

**No Open and Shut Case.**  
He said that Strobel's case presented no "open and shut" case involving the conflict of interest laws. But he said that Strobel, to say the very least, exercised "very poor judgment."

He said that Strobel on a number of occasions "violated the code of ethics" of the General Services Administration.

"It was certainly improper to solicit business for his firm while serving in his Government job," Celler said. "That is exactly what Talbott did."

**EDWARDSVILLE AGAIN FIGHTS PLAN TO ABANDON TRAINS**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 1.—The City of Edwardsville renewed its opposition today to proposals by Illinois Terminal Railroad Co. to abandon its passenger service completely.

At a hearing before the Illinois Commerce Commission on the road's six-month period of operating its last four passenger trains between Springfield and St. Louis, Edwardsville asked for the train sheets showing scheduled operations for the six-month period, ending Sept. 8.

F. Ritchie Gibbons, Edwardsville counsel, contended the railroad had failed to operate its trains on time nearly half the period. Examiner Francis Blair withheld a ruling on whether to require production of the papers. The railroad contended the passenger traffic was unprofitable and a drain on the profitable freight service.

**BOYS ADMIT BURGLARIES OF MERAMEC CLUBHOUSES**

Two junior high school boys, 14 and 15 years old, of Sherman, in western St. Louis county, have admitted burglaries of five Meramec river clubhouses near their homes and also putting a utility pole across the Missouri Pacific railroad tracks at Jedsburg, county police said today.

The boys, arrested yesterday on information received by the officers about one of the burglaries, were turned over to juvenile authorities. Police said tools from the clubhouses totalled about \$100.

Information about the utility pole was brought out during questioning about the theft. The pole, which the boys found along the tracks last Oct. 5, was hit by a passenger train and knocked against a small building, causing some damage, police said.

\*Plus 10% Fed. Tax

\*Delivery charges outside our regular trucking zones.

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SCRUGGS VANDEROORT BARNEY

**BUSES ALLOWED TO RUN TO CANTERBURY GARDENS**

The city council of University City last night granted Public Service Co. permission to extend its Delmar bus line from its present western terminus at McKnight road west to Geoffrey lane. The extension will serve Canterbury Gardens, a large apartment development of more than 800 families.

City Manager Elder Gunter said there had been a number of requests for service from Canterbury Gardens, which is now without any form of public transportation. The extension, expected to begin Nov. 15, is on a three-months trial basis and will be authorized permanently if the service proves satisfactory, Gunter said.

**Boy, Dog Killed Same Day.**  
EDMUNSTON, N.B., Nov. 1 (UPI)—Jacques Levesque, 6 years old, arrived home from school yesterday and learned that an automobile had killed his dog. He went out to see where it happened, and on the way back a car hit him, killing him instantly.

**BLUE DIAMOND WAX**  
PROTECTS YOUR CAR INVESTMENT  
A polite Auto Wax that combines  
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rosion. Easy to use. Simply apply—  
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**SAVINGS** by the 10th

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**Special Beauty Needs**

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**Weather Lotion**  
By Dorothy Perkins

**Reg. 1.00 Value 50\***



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**Cheramy Skin Balm**  
Once-a-Year Sale

**16 oz. reg 2.00 1.00\***

Cheramy Skin Balm gives your skin sure protection. This unusual preparation combines the richness of cream with non-stickiness of a lotion and sinks deeper into pores, smoothes more effectively. Save on this Family Size Bottle.

**Dorothy Gray Annual**  
1/2 Price Sale

**Special Dry Skin Lotion** that is never greasy or heavy. You'll marvel at how it softens your skin. Reg. 2.00, 1.00\*

**Hormone Hand Cream** for extra dry skin and won't leave you with tell-tale hands. Reg. 2.50, 1.25\*



**Harriet Hubbard Ayer Hand Cream** 1.00\*

A big beauty bargain right at your fingertips. Reg. 2.50

SVB Castile Shampoo, 32 ounces Reg. 1.69 1.39\*  
SVB Special Dry Skin Mixture Reg. 83c 69c\* Reg. 1.29 1.09\*  
SVB Hygenic Hand Cream 4-oz. tube 55\* 9-oz. jar 1.19\*  
Bathfoam Bubble Bath Box of 20 packages 59\* 2 for 1.00\*  
Houbigant Hand Lotion Trio 1.00\*  
Airspray by Lactopine. In pine, clover, spice, or bouquet 1.00\*  
Rinse Away. The anti-dandruff rinse 1.00\*  
SVB Double Whipped Cleansing Cream Reg. 83c 69c Reg. 1.29 1.09\*  
Jubilee Bath Kit. Includes all the bath needs for miss or lad 1.00 plus 3c tax  
"Beardmore Midgets" Bath Oil Capsules 50c\* and 1.00\*

\*Plus 10% Fed. Tax

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SCRUGGS VANDEROORT BARNEY

nently if the service proves satisfactory, Gunter said.

On their new route, the buses will loop over West Canterbury road from Geoffrey lane to return to Delmar boulevard.

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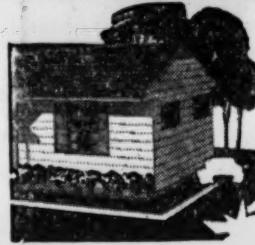
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PRETTY PASTEL PRINTS  
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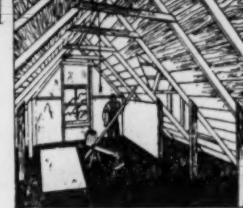
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## ILLINOIS GIRL, 11, DOWD TO RENEW INQUIRY IN POLICE WAY TO SCHOOL BRIBERY REPORT

Janice Hatton Struck on Highway Near Home When Going to Bus Stop.

Janice Hatton, 11-year-old school girl, was struck by an automobile and killed today when crossing Illinois Highway 100, nine miles northwest of Alton. She was on her way to a school bus stop. The accident occurred near her home.

Delbert Noble, 20, of Grafton, driver of the car, told police the girl was walking in the road with her back to on-coming traffic. Noble said Janice looked back, became frightened and ran into the path of the machine.

She was the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Hatton and was a sixth grade pupil at Dowd Elementary School.

Noble police said, was traveling at a high rate of speed. Police are investigating the accident.

### DIES OF SKULL FRACTURE SUFFERED IN 13-FOOT FALL

James Harkrider of Maryland Heights, a laborer, was killed yesterday when he fell 13 feet while spreading a tarpaulin over a stack of concrete blocks at the Volz Concrete Materials Co., 8801 Page avenue, Overland.

Harkrider landed on his head. He was taken to St. Louis County Hospital, where he died about two hours later of skull fracture.

In the grand jury investigation of reported payoffs to police officers by brothel operators, indictments have been returned against three officers, including Detective Capt. William Greenspan. The police board has also had under investigation.

Dowd was informed that the former policeman admitted receiving \$10 a month, plus \$25 at Christmas time, for permitting a downtown handbook to operate unmolested. He also was reported to have acknowledged accepting \$10 monthly from several taverns for overlooking various violations. The man resigned from the department because of a transfer which displeased him, after several brushes with superior officers.

Dowd planned to question again today a former St. Louis police sergeant, who accompanied him to Los Angeles to pick up a prisoner, today was denied by Greenspan and the sergeant.

Greenspan, who has become an automobile salesman since his suspension from the department, told a reporter that he and Sgt. Frank Eresh stopped off in Las Vegas "to see the town."

Both then flew to Los Angeles and registered at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel, Greenspan said. The prisoner, wanted here for non-support, was turned over to them and they returned to Las Vegas for a weekend, Greenspan said. The prisoner was placed in custody of the sheriff until they boarded a plane for St. Louis, Greenspan added.

Sgt. Eresh asserted Greenspan's account was correct.

query circumstances surrounding Greenspan's trips to Las Vegas, where former St. Louis gamblers now are part of the flourishing legalized gambling activity.

A report that Greenspan last January stopped off at Las Vegas, while sending a detective sergeant, who accompanied him, to Los Angeles to pick up a prisoner, today was denied by Greenspan and the sergeant.

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### BROWNEIL'S OPINION SOUGHT IN HOUSE ANTI-TRUST INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (UPI) — Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. will be asked to appear before a House committee investigating the Eisenhower administration's handling of the anti-trust laws.

Chairman Wright Patman (Dem.), Texas, said the attorney general was "on the spot" because of recommendations of Brownell's special committee to study anti-trust laws. Critics have said the committee's recommendations would weaken the laws and their enforcement.

Patman, whose committee opened hearings yesterday, said at least 20 members of Brownell's 62-man study committee had a "definite ax to grind" and had been trying for years to have the laws changed.

Patman said that while the committee's March 31 recommendations have not been adopted as administration policy, they are being cited in court cases by lawyers fighting anti-trust suits.

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**3-ROOM OUTFIT**  
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ARMCHAIR OR  
SLIPPERCHAIR IN  
PRETTY FLORAL  
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Delicate floral sprigs make a pretty pattern against the crisp WHITE CHINTZ COVER on this armchair. GOLD OR PINK flowers. Dust ruffle. Spring construction.

The SWEETHEART CHAIR is always a favorite with a lady! High flaring back and plump seat, interesting construction. CRYSTAL FABRIC in SEASPRAY GREEN, OYSTER WHITE OR PEARL PINK.

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DAYS!**



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\$119.95

Prices include Federal Excise Tax, one-year picture tube and 90-day small parts warranty. Delivery and installation, if desired, \$10.00 extra.



A pretty slipperchair has an air of femininity in a rosebud CHINTZ upholstery. BLUE, YELLOW OR RED print predominates against a WHITE BACKGROUND.

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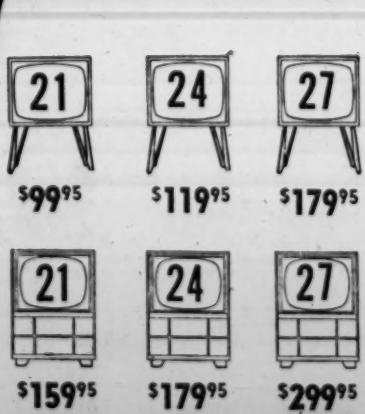
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Lane Cedar Chest in lovely Sheraton manner. Mahogany finish with aromatic cedar interior. Brass hardware. Large drawer at base is handy!

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We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



For him—get all these items with Eagle Stamps you save. He'll say you've added a real bonus to his salary



McPherson Shirts . . . white broadcloth, carefully tailored. \$4-20.

1 & 1/5 BOOKS\*



Sheetway Pajamas . . . free-swing comfort in shoulders. Balloon seat, adjustable waist, #4-D.

1 & 3/5 BOOKS\*



Leather Slippers . . . made by E. B. Evans, hand-turned leather soles. Blue, tan, burgundy.

2 & 2/5 BOOKS\*



Sleeveless Pullovers . . . 100% Australian sephyr wool, long sleeve. 38-46.

3 & 3/5 BOOKS\*

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No wonder most smart young homemakers in the St. Louis area have the "Eagle Stamp habit"—they know it's one important way they can help the family budget! For Eagle Stamps are just like money, when it comes to getting things you want.

Maybe you cash your Eagle Stamp books at Famous-Barr for clothes . . . for household items . . . for "extras" the children want and need . . . or gifts to your husband. Maybe you use them to get yourself the little luxuries every woman deserves.

Whatever you want . . . whatever you need, you can get it more easily when you, too, get the Eagle Stamp habit. Just a few of the thousands of your needs available to you for Eagle Stamps are shown here.



Children love the "extras" you get with Eagle Stamps . . . love to help you save them. And what a valuable lesson you're teaching, in thrift!



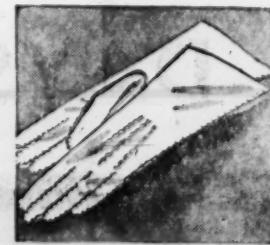
Red Cross Shoes . . . built-up pump on midway heel. Red, black, brown calf.

4 & 4/5 BOOKS\*



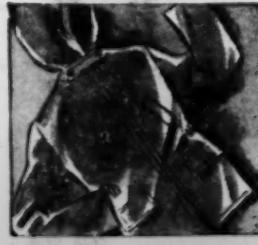
Nylon Peignoirs . . . all-over embroidery on sheer nylon, nylon shadow lining.

2 & 2/5 BOOKS\*



Safety Gloves . . . classic nylon slip-on. Shell stitched fingers. Sizes 6-8.

4/5 BOOK\*



Boys' E-9 Army Type Jackets . . . wool quilt lined, pile lined hood converts to collar. Sizes 6-20.

5 & 1/5 BOOKS\*



Posture-Pedic Shoes . . . protect little feet with scientifically correct shoes! 3 1/2-6.

2 & 2/5 BOOKS\*



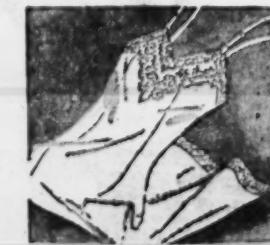
Cinderella Dresses . . . dozens of styles for pretty young ladies! This one, Sanforized cotton.

2 BOOKS\*



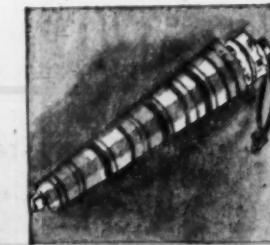
Rambler Handbag . . . pearl-grain cowhide, 2 swagger pockets. Black, navy.

3 & 2/5 BOOKS\*



Wonder-Maid Slips . . . nylon and acetate, six gores, proportioned lengths. 32-44.

1 & 3/5 BOOKS\*



Folding Umbrellas . . . Marvel frame, 8-rib, 12" long when folded. Acetate plaids, solids.

2 BOOKS\*



New! McPherson Ski Pajamas . . . knit, fine-combed cotton. Six popular colors. 4-18.

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Baby Aristocrat Diapers . . . soft, absorbent, durable. 20x40-inches, package of 12.

1 & 3/10 BOOKS\*



McPherson T-Shirts . . . boys like the fit and feel of these—you like the price. 4-20.

2/5 BOOK\*

Little things that make a house your home—and you get them faster when you save Eagle Stamps



GE Steam & Dry Irons . . . just push a button to switch from steam to dry!

3 & 4/5 BOOKS\*



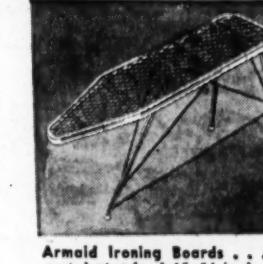
Dacron Ruffled Curtains . . . white and full, need little ironing. 50x90 inches. Pr.

2 & 4/5 BOOKS\*



Russell Wright Dinnerware . . . "American Modern", 16-pc. set in smart colors.

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Armold Ironing Boards . . . all metal standard 15x54-inch with ventilated top.

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Mercury Fryer-Cookers . . . fries and cooks almost everything—soup to doughnuts.

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Textron Electric Blankets . . . full size, with control dial. UL approved. Washable.

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\*Approximate equivalent in Merchandise Coupons after filled Eagle Stamp books are redeemed.

Filled Eagle Stamp Books may be redeemed for 2.25 in cash or 2.50 in merchandise at any Famous-Barr store, at these locations.

DOWNTOWN, Second Floor, Clayton, Main Floor, Balaury, SOUTHTOWN, Sub-Basement, WILMINGTON, Third Floor.

**SHOP "Famous" FIRST! . . . FOR THE BEST "CASH IN VALUE" ON EAGLE STAMPS!**

## BUDGET BUREAU ROLE DISCLOSED IN POWER INQUIRY

Said to Have Suggested  
That Private Utilities  
Get Generating  
Rights.

MUSCLE SHOALS, Ala., Nov. 1 (UPI)—A special House subcommittee, which heard testimony that Budget Bureau officials suggested private generating rights for a proposed multipurpose dam on the lower Cumberland river, moved its hearing site to Muscle Shoals today.

Meeting at Nashville, Tenn., yesterday the subcommittee heard Charles M. Everhart, president of the Cumberland Valley Association, testify that either Carl H. Schwartz or a "Mr. Rappaport" of the budget bureau made the suggestion about the proposed Cumberland river dam.

Everhart, a former Tennessee state Senator from Nashville, said the official suggested to a delegation urging funds for the dam that "if we get some private utility interested in the power production facilities . . . we might have better chance to get the dam under way . . ."

### Kentucky Mentioned.

Under questioning by subcommittee chairman Robert Jones (Dem.), Alabama, Everhart said he thought the name of "Kentucky Utilities" was mentioned.

Jones immediately telephoned budget director Rowland Hughes to "bring a quick

charge for use of the water in generating its power."

### Would Wreck TVA.

The chairman of the committee, which is studying water resources recommendations of the Hoover Commission, promised a congressional investigation of the incident.

Everhart said the budget bureau official suggested the private utility could pay a nominal

distributed by the TVA.

Should the reported suggestions by the budget bureau official be followed, it would be the first time in or near the TVA area that a private utility took over power generation facilities at a publicly-owned dam.

After two days here, the subcommittee will move to Memphis for hearings Thursday and Friday and to Milwaukee and Detroit next week.

## WELLSTON POLICE INQUIRY CALLS SIX WITNESSES

Investigation of the Wellston police department in connection with a series of burglaries was to be resumed by the St. Louis county grand jury today, with six witnesses scheduled. The jury's last session was Thursday.

Prosecuting Attorney Edward W. Garnholz said those subpoenaed were three Wellston po-

licemen and Ross Henson, a former Wellston marshal; Lee Charblin, a former policeman, and Julius Gold, a deputy mar-

shal. Garnholz is directing the in-

quiry, but he said it would be up to the grand jury to decide how long to continue it. Several persons have volunteered to

give information to his staff, he added.

### Grandma's Little Bottle!

JUNIPER TAR COMPOUND—  
popular in Grandma's day, equally  
effective today. A wondrous con-  
centrate in a tiny bottle!  
A few drops give relief  
from coughs, stuffed noses,  
sore muscles, congested  
cheeks due to colds. Safe! Over 10 million bottles  
sold. 49c at drug depts.

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CROSLEY TV \$1295  
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simply delicious cherry-red  
for lips and matching fingertips.  
There's a new word in fashion this  
Fall . . . and a whole new way to  
look that's good enough to  
eat! It's simply delicious  
. . . and Revlon's respons-  
ible! With your simplest  
or most sumptuous clothes,  
it's fashion's favorite look.  
Order a double helping of  
"CHERRIES A LA MODE" for  
your lips and fingertips . . . and the  
"delicious look" is yours.

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soft, supple leather, perfect  
for town daytime wear

Polished Calf . . .

RED CROSS SHOES

This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross



"Kenwood." Soft, black  
calf strap with closed  
back, open toe and unique  
stitched vamp. On mid-  
way heel.

"Terrace," featuring quilt-  
ed stitched vamp, diag-  
onal strap with thin plat-  
form, open back and toe.  
Midway heel. Designed in  
smart black calf. Down-  
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Red Cross Shoes—  
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STARTING WEDNESDAY!

4 days only!

Special Purchase  
Sale!

HIGH CHAIRS

10<sup>99</sup> 14.98 Value

Beautiful high chair, sturdily  
constructed of smooth hard-  
woods. Full size seat with large  
comfortable back rest and re-  
moveable adjustable plastic tray.  
Also features adjustable foot  
rest. Finished in natural birch.  
Buy now and save!

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Phone Orders Call GA 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Nursery Furniture—  
DOWNTOWN, FIFTH Floor, CLAYTON,  
SOUTH-TOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor

Here Only! In the St. Louis Area  
ARCROSS HAIR DRIER



5<sup>98</sup>

New way to defrost your refrigerator, among  
other things! Use this dryer! Unfreeze  
frozen foods! All this and it's good-looking,  
too. Light blue finish with matching handle  
and cord. Plated nozzle and base with Hot,  
Cold, Off and On switches. And naturally...  
it also dries your hair. One year's guaranteed

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Drugs—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON,  
SOUTH-TOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor



Christmas  
Offer

Loved ones will  
cherish hand-  
painted minia-  
tures made from  
your favorite  
photographs.  
Come in Wednes-  
day.

Priced 10<sup>95</sup>  
From

Famous-Barr Co.'s Jean  
Barber Studio—DOWNTOWN,  
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It's Coming!



What's Coming?



BEST  
NEWS  
YET

BEST  
BUICK  
YET

See your  
Buick Dealer  
FRIDAY

See the Fabulous

new Johnson's

Elastic Hosiery

12<sup>95</sup> a pair

Fashionable, concealing elastic hosiery  
dedicated to making you untroubled  
about your appearance. All-nylon, full-  
footed, full-fashioned, they come in two  
beautiful shades. No overhose needed.  
Slim and regular sizes.

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Drugs—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTH-  
TOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor

Shop Wednesday In Our 4 Big Conveniently Located Stores



DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS

Monday and Thursday  
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.  
OTHER DAYS  
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN  
and NORTHLAND

Monday, Thursday & Friday  
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.  
OTHER DAYS  
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

DOWNTOWN  
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WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



Naturally You'll

SHOP "Famous" FIRST!

for Your Westinghouse!

# See what clean can mean!

First it washes...then it dries...

fully automatic operation in a single space-saving unit.

## Westinghouse Wash 'n Dry Laundromat®

Available in white or holiday colors

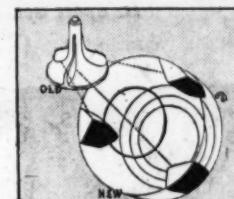
First it washes...then it dries...fully automatic operation in a single space-saving unit. Operates as a separate washer or dryer.

Completely flexible washer controls...let you stop, start or eliminate any part of the washing cycle...exclusive Dry-Dial can be set for completely dry, damp dry or quick drying of miracle fabrics.

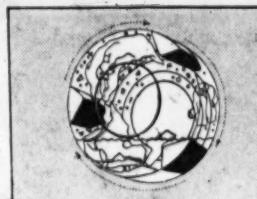
Weigh-to-Save Door gives you exact weight of load—saves you soap and gallons of water. Directions on all package prescribe as little as half the amount indicated for other washers.

Handy Laundrefile tells you exact washing time and temperature for every kind of clothes...exact drying times for all fabrics.

"New Way to Wash" gets more kinds of clothes more thoroughly, safely clean!



Even, thorough agitation! Agitator vanes built into sides of washbasket replace the old-fashioned center-post agitator, clean more thoroughly, eliminate wear and tear on clothes.



50 washings a minute! Each piece is flushed, lifted, turned, tumbled as if it were the only piece in the load. It's Westinghouse exclusive Agi-Tumble Action...the washing action that comes closest to individual care.



Most efficient rinsing! Agitator vanes lift clothes away when draining begins. Dirty wash and rinse water never drains through clothes. Dirt stays out. Rinses leave even the washer clean.



For a Fine Washing Machine a Fine Detergent. Sample package of All in your new Westinghouse. All is the safe, efficient, controlled-suds detergent for thorough washing.

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse

Famous-Barr Co.'s Electrical Appliances—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

## Clean 'n' Paint With Items From Our 4 Big Paint Centers!



Work-saver  
Time-saver

### Use Easy-Day Waxers

1 49  
refill  
69c

Stand-up waxes, with a handle and a fluffy nylon chenille pad that snaps in and out easily. Pad washes clean, dries quickly, doesn't kink, spreads wax evenly on floor. Saves energy!



1. Spray on
2. Relax
3. Wipe clean

### Sea Spray Oven Cleaner

1 49  
12-oz.

Removes burned-on food and grease safely in 10 minutes. Non-poisonous—may be used on porcelain, enamel, aluminum, chrome, stainless steel and iron. Saves hours of hard, messy work.



Cleanses  
Fabrics  
Leather  
Plastic

### M-O-Lene Cleaner

2 98  
8-Oz.  
Can

Now you can do a professional cleaning job on your rugs, draperies, upholstery. No vacuuming necessary. Removes stains from oil, soft drinks, liquor, iodine, many others. Two tablespoons make a gallon of cleaner.



Twist knob to  
adjust blade  
for corners

### Hyde Paint Scrapers

1 49  
Extra  
blade, 35c

Slice off paint in a jiffy with this new paint scraper. Use on tables, doors, woodwork, boats, etc. 2 1/2-in. carbon steel, double edge blade in hardwood handle. Hangs up, too.



### Famed Waterless Bruce Cleaning Wax

3 25  
Gal.  
Qt. 1.19

Bruce cleaning wax actually cleans as it provides wax protection. Excellent for floors, furniture and linoleum. Saves work, saves time.

Bruce Floor Cleaner — Gal., 2.69; Qt., 89; 1/2 Gal., 1.59



### Appliances and Furniture Are Good as New With Scratch-Master Touch-up Brush

1 00

Fills in nicks  
Dries quickly

You simply brush away unsightly mars on furniture or appliances with the magic Scratch-Master. Unscrew the cap, ready to use! Dries fast, and comes in white, mahogany, red, black, maple, walnut, blond, and wrought-iron black.

Mail orders filled. Phone orders call GA 1-4500.

### Waterproof Your Basement With The Bondex System

#### Bondex Heavy Duty

Double waterproofed to insure the best possible protection from the wet wall problem. Use inside or out, above or below grade. White and colors.

10-lb. can  
5 lbs.

2 95

#### Bondex Cement Paint

Protective, decorative materials to seal dampness out of masonry wall surfaces. White (12 colors slightly higher price).

5 lbs.

1 30

#### Reardon's Quick Plug

To stop flowing leaks through breaks in masonry wall surfaces.

1 1/2-lb. can

75c

## Sale! Magicolor High Gloss Enamel



2 79

Quart Value 2.79  
Pint Value 1.96

1 QT. AND 1 PT.  
Save 1.96!

Think of it! An extra pint with every quart of Magicolor enamel you buy! All colors plus white. Use it on walls and woodwork, when you want a high gloss. Smooth-flowing Magicolor's odorless, durable finish washes easily and will not crack or peel. It dries in about four hours. One quart does four doors, both sides, or woodwork in an average kitchen or bath, or four chairs and table.

Famous Barr Co.'s Paint Center—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor



PART TWO

## Molotov's Latest European Plan Draws Quick Western Dissent, Seen as Confusing German Issue

First Impression Is That Soviet Minister Shifts Position, but Study Shows Proposal Would Perpetuate Division and Otherwise Be Unacceptable.

**GENEVA.** Nov. 1 (AP).—THE WESTERN POWERS lined up solidly today against Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's latest European security treaty plan. They regarded it as an effort to confuse the issue of German unity and freeze the present division of Europe.

Molotov sprang his proposal, which on the surface contained concessions to the Western viewpoint, at the closing stage of yesterday's session of the Big Four foreign ministers.

By his timing he made a bid to dominate the conference news throughout today when the conference is in recess.

At the request of French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay the delegates took the day off because this is All Saints' day, a holiday in France.

**Dulles Flies to Spain.**

United States Secretary of State John Foster Dulles used the break to make a one-day flying trip to Madrid to meet with Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

The official response of Dulles, Pinay and British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan to Molotov's plan therefore will not be forthcoming until tomorrow.

But diplomats in the Western camp passed the word that it changed in no way Russia's key position—it's opposition to the unification of Germany except on its own terms.

What Molotov proposed was that the great powers, East and West Germany and nations neighboring Germany, sign a provisional "treaty on security in Europe."

It would leave the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in existence.

It would renounce war.

It would guarantee aid to any member state which was attacked.

There were two sharp differences with another security treaty proposal which Molotov introduced only last week.

The European-wide security pact he then proposed would wipe out NATO within three years and would include all European states willing to join.

The surface impression that Molotov was shifting position was strengthened by his indicated willingness to accept what he called the Eden plan for a disarmament zone along the East-West frontier of Europe. British Prime Minister Eden had spoken of the possibility of such a zone at last July's summit conference in Geneva.

**Objectionable Features.**

A quick western study of the Molotov plan, however, showed these important features which

## REDS RELUCTANT BUT AGREE TO U.N. BUDGET INCREASE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 1 (AP)—The Soviet Union unexpectedly agreed yesterday to accept an increase in its share of the United Nations budget for the next three years. The move promised clear sailing for the question of fixing assessments this year.

Georgi N. Zarubin, Soviet ambassador to Washington, told the U.N. budget committee he didn't like the seventh advance in a row handed the Soviet Union in making up assessment percentages. But because the committee on contributions has stipulated that no changes should be made for three years—unless a country suffers sharp, unexpected reverses—Zarubin said his country would vote for the new assessment table.

The Soviet Union share would be second highest, 15.28 per cent of the whole budget, estimated to be \$46,278,000 next year. The United States share is still the highest, a third, almost twice the Soviet Union's payment. The United States share has been successively reduced in recent years from a high of 39.89 per cent under a principle that no one country should be required to carry more than a third of the budget burden.

## PHILIPPINES BEGIN DIVIDING ESTATES UNDER NEW LAW

MANILA, Nov. 1 (AP)—The Philippine government yesterday took its first step to break up large estates under the new land tenure law.

President Ramon Magsaysay announced court proceedings had been started to expropriate the 2,560-acre Hacienda Motrico, 60 miles northwest of Manila. The land would be divided into small parcels and distributed to landless farmers.

The land tenure law was passed last August. It is one of Magsaysay's pet measures to improve the social and economic conditions of rural Filipinos.

**Brazilian Army Chief Dies.**

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 1 (AP)—Gen. Canhoberto Pereira da Costa, chief of staff of Brazil's armed forces, died yesterday. He was 60 years old. He was brought home in a United States Air Force plane last Thursday after several weeks of treatment at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. Communist conspiracy."

## GALLUP G.O.P. Backing For Congress Shows Gain

But Democrats'  
Strength in  
South Still Gives  
Them Edge.

By GEORGE GALLUP  
Director, American Institute of  
Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N.J., Nov. 1.

WHILE the Republican party has made a significant gain in congressional strength in states outside the South since mid-summer, survey figures reflecting sentiment since the President's illness show that control of the House would remain in Democratic hands if an election were held today.

The Republicans can take comfort in the fact that the downward trend in G.O.P. strength, which last November reached the lowest point in any off-year election in 20 years, appears to have been halted and, in fact, reversed.

3. Even from Russia's point of view the treaty would not provide any substantial security against revival of militarism in Germany.

Apart from the security discussion at yesterday's five-hour session, the ministers turned their attention to the possibilities of expanding East-West contacts through trade, travel and information.

All four agreed this would be a good thing, in general. They agreed on the appointment of a committee of experts to study more than 20 separate proposals and to report back to the ministers on Nov. 10.

Named to the committee were William H. Jackson, special assistant to Dulles; Sergei A. Vinogradov, Soviet ambassador to Paris; Jean Bailly, director of cultural relations in the French Foreign Ministry; and H. A. F. Honler of the British Foreign Office.

### Molotov Proposal.

Molotov introduced a five-point plan for the consideration of these experts. It was aimed at breaking down western restrictions on the sale of strategic goods to Russia, stimulating the exchange of technical information in such fields as atomic energy, broadening East-West travel and getting Red China into such organizations as the International Labor Office, which is associated with the United Nations.

This last item is an effort to get Red China into the U.N. itself through the back door.

Dulles dined last night with Molotov at the Soviet Foreign Minister's villa. They had caviar, sturgeon and pork, followed with coffee and Armenian brandy.

Molotov toasted the success of the Big Four conference, saying he was sure the American delegation was as anxious for its success as the Russians. Dulles responded in a similar vein. The party lasted an hour and 40 minutes.

## RUSSIA REPORTED SEEKING SECOND KOREAN PARLEY

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 1 (AP)—Diplomatic sources reported yesterday the Soviet Union wants a second political conference on Korea for another attempt at a settlement on the Korean peninsula.

The first unofficial United States reaction was:

Do the Russians have something new to offer? If so, let them present it before a conference is called.

Soviet delegates at the United Nations General Assembly are said by diplomats to be shaping up a call for a second conference. Korea is to be debated later in the Assembly's 60-nation political committee.

In 1954, the U.N. allies in Korea met at Geneva with the Communists for the first Korean conference. It dragged on for weeks and ended without result.

## NIXON SAYS NO BIG NATION HAS RIGHT TO SATELLITE RING

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1 (UP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said today "a powerful nation has no inherent right to be surrounded by satellites."

He contrasted Russia's dominance of the small countries of eastern Europe with the United States' "Good Neighbor policy" toward the countries of Latin America.

The United States policy, Nixon asserted in speech before the Inter-American Press Association, has set an example for the world in a big power's relations with smaller countries in its area.

He paid high tribute to the late Cordell Hull, President Roosevelt's Secretary of State, for his work in putting inter-American relations on a solid basis of friendship.

He also praised President Carlos Castillo Armas of Guatemala, who is now paying a three-day state visit to Washington. Castillo Armas, Nixon said, "led the world's first successful movement to free a government which had fallen captive to the international Communist conspiracy."

## Gen. Dean's Retirement



—United Press Telephoto.  
**MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM F. DEAN** (left), hero of Taedong, after receiving the Combat Infantryman's Badge yesterday from **ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF GEN. MAXWELL D. TAYLOR** in a retirement ceremony for Gen. Dean at the Presidio in San Francisco. Dean said that getting the badge, reserved for infantrymen who have been in close combat with the enemy for at least 30 days, was "one of the greatest thrills of my life."

cult for the Republican party to capture control of the House.

Starting with an assured backlog of, say, 113 seats in the South, the Democrats need pick up only 105 more seats from the rest of the nation to attain the 218 necessary for control.

Since there are 315 seats outside the South, the Democrats have to win only about one-third of the contests to get the necessary seats to retain control.

Republicans, on the other hand, must win more than two-thirds of all congressional contests outside the South to gain control.

Within the last generation, the G.O.P. has done this just twice—in 1946 and in 1952.

If they were to match the performance of 1946, the Republicans would have to have 57 per cent outside the South. Today they poll only 52 per cent.

(Copyright, 1955.)

## FIRST ALL-GERMAN CREW HANDLES AIRLINE FLIGHT

HAMBURG, Germany, Nov. 1.—The first German commercial airplane passenger handled by an exclusively German crew flew from Hamburg to Frankfurt yesterday.

German flight Capt. Walter Blume was the first German pilot to fly a Lufthansa DC-3 passenger plane without a foreign pilot sitting beside him.

Until recently, German pilots were barred from flying over German soil under allied occupation laws. German pilots up to now served as co-pilots.

Mobs demanding an end to British rule in Cyprus ran riot through the city as Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus, leader of the union-with-Greece movement, had a two-hour meeting in Athens with Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis. Demonstrations were also reported from other Greek towns.

Within the last generation, the G.O.P. has done this just twice—in 1946 and in 1952.

If they were to match the performance of 1946, the Republicans would have to have 57 per cent outside the South. Today they poll only 52 per cent.

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## ALUMINUM STORM SASH for CASEMENT & AWNING WINDOWS

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Co.

Telephone Address

MAIN 1-1111 - 1111 Olive St. (1)

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always take the courageous stand of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907

Tuesday, November 1, 1955

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## What St. Vincent's Is Doing

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Your newspaper is doing a real service by hammering away at Missouri's legislative apathy toward the mentally ill. Granted that Missouri's handling of the mental illness problem is something less than ideal, I would point out that your readers are apt to conclude that all our mental hospitals share in this apathy.

Not true. St. Vincent's Hospital in Pagedale is a case in point. St. Vincent's is a private mental hospital (incidentally, private in this case doesn't mean exclusive), operated by an order of Catholic sisters called the Daughters of Charity.

It is taking nothing away from the brilliant Menninger's to say that St. Vincent's has been doing quietly for half a century what the State of Kansas has been doing since 1948.

Item: The treatment of physical illness as well as and in conjunction with the treatment of mental and emotional illness has long been a medical policy at St. Vincent's.

Item: Occupational therapy and psychiatric social work are enlightened, long-standing functions at St. Vincent's. Kansas' spends \$5 a patient a day on mental treatment; St. Vincent's spends considerably more than \$5, to say nothing of \$1000 a day average in charity, a piece of economic magic made possible by the no-salary status of its sister-nurses-administrators.

And whereas Kansans are so justifiably proud of their accomplishments that they have voted a permanent building fund financed by personal property taxes, St. Vincent's is still \$350,000 short of its \$1,119,000 goal for an 87-bed clinic that would render short-term psychiatric care to 500 patients a year, to go with the 700 patients it now handles.

How does St. Vincent's reconcile its daily \$1000 charity expenditure with its difficulty in producing the needed \$350,000?

Isn't charity, in the long run, the answer to Missouri's mental illness problems? Isn't the personal property tax voted by Kansas charitable in one sense of the word? Isn't the Post-Dispatch's plea for legislative action on the citizen level and St. Vincent's plea for \$350,000 at the personal level pretty much the same kind of plea? JAMES L. LORD,

Director of Development.

Pagedale.

## Speeding Civil Justice

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Judge Samuel H. Hofstadter of the New York State Supreme Court has suggested a plan for removing automobile-accident lawsuits from our overburdened courts and disposing of them in a sound and up-to-date manner patterned after the system of workers' compensation claims. It would mean assured compensation for the injured within a comparatively short time on a basis of established payment schedules administered by a state board. His Honor has a point well worth considering.

HARRY E. KEMP.

## Now Is the Time

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Now would seem to be a most propitious time for Secretary Benson to unctuously reaffirm his faith in "the play of the market place" to "restore" American farming to a "sound, prosperous" basis!

THOMAS BRODERICK.

Schenectady, N.Y.

## Viewing the Inner Belt

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Since many of your readers are unaware of what the proposed St. Louis county Inner Belt Expressway is, I shall describe it as a north-south cross-country limited-access high-speed highway comparable with the Red Feather Expressway.

It represents \$16,100,000, or approximately 40 per cent of the total bond issue, for which a right-of-way will be purchased and only 4.6 miles of roadway built extending from Page avenue to a short distance south of Eager road in Brentwood. State or federal road funds are not available for it.

This route, in part, will be a road elevated above a railroad track which is already elevated above Brentwood boulevard and Clayton road. It then continues, as an elevated road, making a curve as it comes down to the street-level adjacent to the playground of the new McMorrow School in Richmond Heights.

This Inner Belt Expressway is so poorly planned and inconsiderate of lives, safety and educational facilities of our children, that it should be overwhelmingly defeated at the Nov. 22 election to show, once and for all, to our county officials, that we citizens of St. Louis county will not tolerate such poor, careless planning of roads which will endanger our children.

CHARLES SILVERBERG.

## As to the Charter

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

If Mayor Tucker favors a city-county merger, and if he thinks a study of the problem should be made by St. Louis and Washington universities, why is he advocating adoption of a new City Charter at this time?

Any competent study by the two universities would have to concern itself with the City Charter in its relation to the proposed merger. Would it not be a waste of time and the taxpayers' money to vote on a new City Charter now and have to do it all over again in connection with the proposed merger?

JOHN R. SLAY SR.

## Score for Secretary Dulles

Back in May, 1952, the United States Government established restrictions on the travel of citizens of this country in the Soviet Union. The reason was that the Communist countries did not afford "adequate protection to American citizens" traveling inside their boundaries.

Secretary of State Dulles, speaking in "the spirit of Geneva," as developed at the heads of state meeting last summer, has now ended these passport restrictions. The change, announced by the State Department head at the meeting of Big Four foreign ministers, was accompanied by an invitation to the Communists to join in lowering the international bars. Mr. Dulles retained the State Department's authority to pass on individual applications for overseas travel, but at the same time made the case for easing restrictions in all directions. He said:

Americans are naturally a friendly people who like to know and be known.

We have long wanted to learn more about the Soviet Union and we have hoped that they would come to know us. There is a solid basis for good will between us.

It is a fact of history which should be remembered now that our peoples have never fought each other.

In this pacific approach, our Secretary of State was joined by Messrs. Macmillan and Pinay. The participation of the French and British foreign ministers added important strength to the plea to the Kremlin to break down the cultural and economic barriers between the East and West.

Greatly to his credit, Secretary Dulles did not stop with his elimination of these hobbling passport restrictions. He went on to propose that the Soviets agree to a full-fledged cultural exchange with information centers in each other's country. He even said that the United States was ready to allow the Russians to circulate their official magazine in this country and that we proposed the distribution of United States-made films behind the Iron Curtain.

Still another Dulles proposal is that by mutual agreement United States planes and other Western airlines be authorized to land in Moscow and Russian planes be allowed to come down at the Idlewild international airport in New York. As Mr. Dulles put it, we are ready to lift many of these restrictions as soon as the Russians are.

It would be hard to overstate the change in this country that these proposals measure. For it was only a short time ago that librarians were being put through the third degree because they allowed free Soviet publications to appear in their magazine racks. Willingness to look at anything from the Soviet Union became the basis for black marks and charges of security violation or even disloyalty. Actually the Dulles proposals are a long way from much of the campaigning in the 1954 election.

Secretary of State Dulles has taken a stand that is eminently sensible. For the one best way to develop friendships between East and West peoples is to enable them to know each other as human beings. That is just what these proposals work toward.

## Getting Warm on Transit

After some eight months of warming up the City-County Transit Committee is just about ready to play ball. It has finally completed its specifications for a projected study of mass transportation problems in the St. Louis area. And if we can get the money, we may get a study after all.

Financing is the big "if." By reducing the scope of the study the citizens have attempted to cut its cost from the \$600,000 or so that was indicated earlier. Exactly how much that figure will be reduced by the more limited approach the citizens now suggest is a question. Mayor Tucker, though, has given his word that the city is in position to defray half the cost.

That means the decision on whether there will or will not be a survey seems to rest with Supervisor Matthews. Assuming the very best—that is, that we can find the money and is willing to spend it—it still will take another two years to complete the survey. After that, perhaps somebody will be in position to do something about the transit problem besides talking about it.

## The Public Is No Partner

Secretary McKay's description of how the "partnership plan" will work at the John Day dam makes it plain that the scheme could more properly be called a plan to freeze out preference customers.

By law, first call on power generated at federal dams is given to municipal and co-operative distribution systems. The Interior Secretary now says that this preference, which Congress made mandatory, will be honored at the new dam on the Columbia river only if the preference customers buy their way into the project.

Still another device had already been used by the Administration to circumvent the preference clause at the Clark Hill dam in Georgia. This is the device of making a private power company the agent for conveying the power. At first it had been planned to turn over the administration of the preference clause to the company, but this was found to be clearly illegal.

If the foes of public power who surround President Eisenhower, headed by Chief Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, get by with these circumventions of the preference law, the same schemes will be extended to other rivers.

Unless these evasions are successfully challenged, the public will be in danger of losing the real benefits of power plants utilizing public resources and involving the use of public funds.

## Breaking Two Logjams

St. Louisans are going to find it difficult to understand why a municipality that can administer a \$110,000,000 bond issue is having so much trouble finding space for an additional courtroom for the trial of criminal cases. This is one of those minor executive matters that should have been attended to long ago.

But municipal inaction has now reached a point where Circuit Judge McLaughlin has recommended that his colleagues on the bench take legal action to compel the city to do the obvious. All that is necessary is for the city to make available a courtroom on the first floor of the Municipal Courts building. Such a room exists, but it is used for storage by the health nursing service.

A fundamental Constitutional guarantee is involved here—the right of defendants in criminal cases to a speedy and public trial. The criminal docket in St. Louis has been so jammed that the three courtrooms currently devoted to criminal trials are not sufficient to dispose of the backlog. The result is long delays between charge and trial, and in the case of defendants who are unable to make bond that delay—up to six months—is sweated out in City Jail.

Judge McLaughlin says that another courtroom would enable the criminal docket to be brought up to date. In other words, if Mayor

Tucker will break the logjam in municipal administration, the judges can and will do likewise with respect to the administration of criminal justice.

## A Shortage in Technicians

Soviet Russia is going to graduate 1,600,000 technicians next year and that will be 32 times as many as the United States will graduate, according to Representative Wright Patman of Texas. This alarming statement runs parallel to the oft-repeated one concerning scientists and engineers: Russia graduated 54,000 in 1954 while the United States graduated only 20,000.

Added together, these two statements give some idea of why Russia is hard on our heels in the technological race—so close that it is estimated the United States has only 100,000 more scientists and engineers than Russia. Such proximity is a clear indication that the leadership America now enjoys is endangered. And that is a serious thing in this age of hydrogen bomb, jet plane and electronic wizardry.

As a sidelight on the situation, the Labor Department reported last week that almost half the aircraft industry was suffering from a shortage of engineers, highly skilled production workers and managerial personnel. These figures were based on 194 plants which employ 95 percent of the industry's workers. It is a fair estimate that surveys in other defense industries would show about the same deficiencies.

Mr. Patman, chairman of a Joint Congressional Economic subcommittee which has just concluded a study of automation in industry, says, "We will recommend that Congress take prompt action to encourage more American youths to train as technicians." It is to be hoped that Congress will do something but many a city, town and county can do a lot by pulling on its own bootstraps.

According to the National Education Association, the percentage of high school students enrolled in physics classes dropped from 22.8 percent in 1895 to only 5.8 percent in 1948. Good all-round teachers generally have their classes filled. The trouble is that there are not enough. For instance, the NEA estimates present need for new science teachers at 7700 annually and reports that the ranks are being filled at only a third that rate.

Much can be done to remedy this general situation. Each locality can see to it that it pays its teachers enough and has enough buildings so that classrooms are not crowded and there is no shortage of good teachers. Financial assistance for worthy students in high school and in college in the form of scholarships, loan-funds and employment, also, can be of much assistance.

## Princess Margaret Decides

It would be a cold-hearted soul indeed who did not find a note of pathos in Princess Margaret's decision not to marry Group Capt. Peter Townsend. The Anglo-Saxon's concept of marriage is romantic. Yet a mind shaped in any other mold surely is somewhat touched by renunciation of the heart's desire.

But the crown must ever weigh on royalty. In Britain and the Commonwealths, it is the symbol of Church and State and their age-complicated code of loyalty, devotion and duty. There is no power today in the English scepter, king, queen, and princes are expected to speak as did Henry V:

By Jove, I am not covetous for gold;

Nor care I, who doth feed upon my cost;

It yearns me not, if men my garments wear;

Such outward things dwell not in my desires;

But, if it be sin to covet honor,

I am the most offending man alive...

This story shall the good man teach his son...

It is long since the day of Agincourt; but, unless the Coronation was no more than a dollar-earning tourist attraction, the royal family stands for the old spirit under new conditions. True, there are many Englishmen who feel that the Princess should not be circumscribed by restrictions, constitutional—or traditional, not prescribed for the common citizen. They have strong arguments. But if these prevailed, they also would affect the prerogatives of royalty. If prince and princess were to be like other men and women, what would happen to the still effete myth of the monarchy?

Margaret could have chosen otherwise than she did. But she decided for a loyalty which almost everyone must somehow respect. Not without a troubled heart, she chose to support a fragile institution which impresses moderns perhaps because it is so unmodern.

## Jet Airliners and Landing Fields

The jet age for civil air transportation is just around the proverbial corner. United Air Lines announced last week that it had ordered 30 jet airliners and will begin jet service by November 1959. Two weeks previously, Pan American World Airways ordered 45 jet airliners, a few of which are to begin service in December 1959.

Neither Pan American nor United planes serve St. Louis but Lambert-St. Louis Field, with its 10,000-foot runway, could handle jet traffic. Some other major cities need longer runways and generally larger airports for these 600-mile-an-hour airliners. In some areas, where new construction has been allowed to encroach, new airports may be the only solution.

But even in this day of jet planes that need longer runways there is a trend in the other direction although it is such a small one that few persons realize it. McDonnell Aircraft Corp. last May announced the successful flying of a conventional airplane by means of a pusher-type propeller behind the pilot's compartment. And in a few days the Air Force expects to fly a jet-powered vertical-rising plane.

With aviation moving as fast as it is, it may well be that new developments in planes will eliminate the need for long runways before too many years pass.

## It Worked

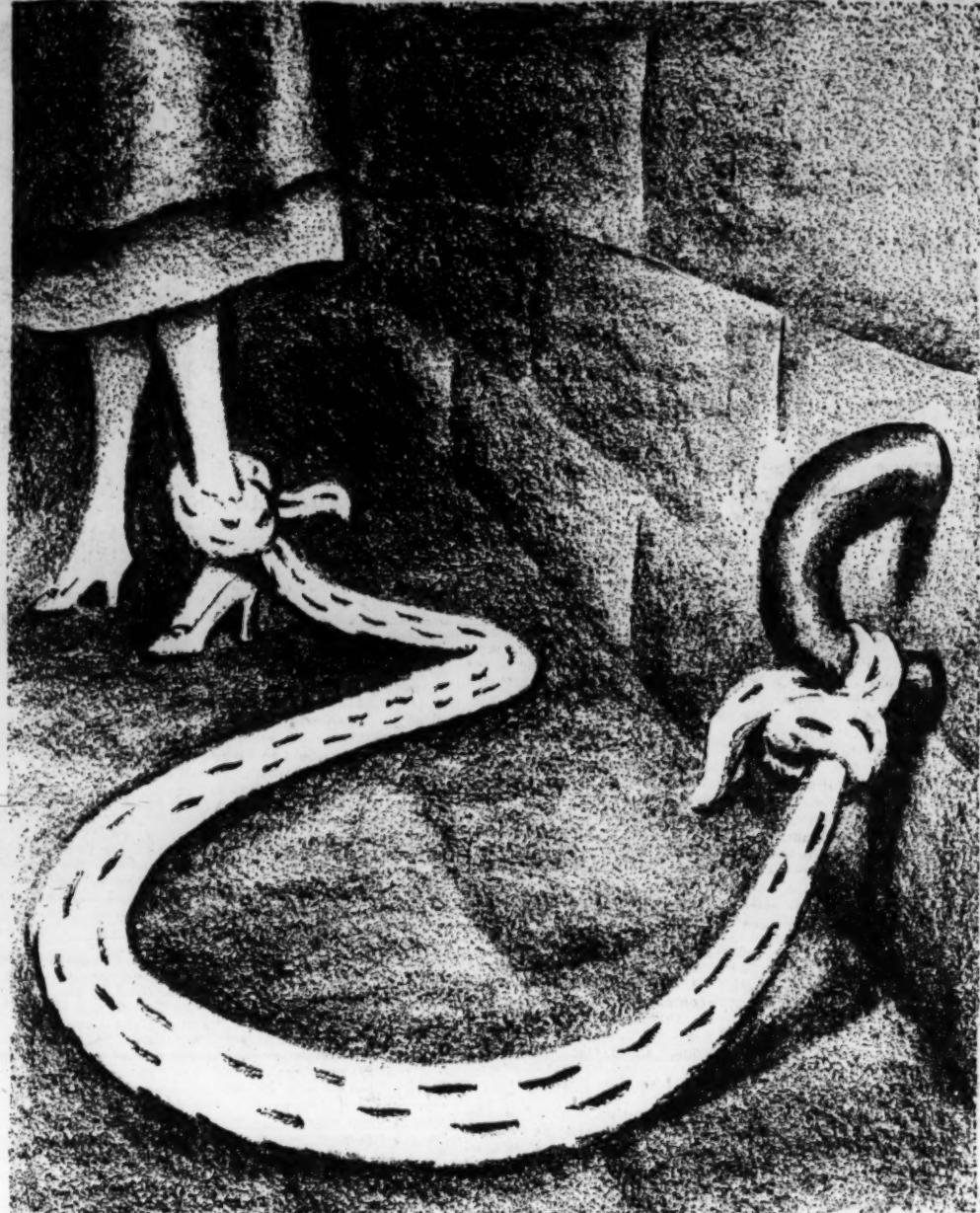
Would not price incentives increase the sale of milk? We asked that question as the Milk Industry Foundation began sessions here. Now that question has apparently been answered in a report from Des Moines, where an interesting experiment is meeting with marked success.

The Northland Milk Co. of that city conceived a plan of offering a quantity discount for home deliveries. After paying 26 cents for the first quart, the customer was allowed 10 cents on additional quarts, lowering the price to 16 cents.

The discount plan increased sales by 20 percent and the average number of quarts delivered per stop increased nearly 50 percent, R. B. Weigel, vice president and general manager, reported.

"By the time six months were up we had converted all our customers to the quantity discount system—losing some, getting larger orders from others, and adding many new ones, all of whom

were large customers."



H. Phillips

## ROYAL FETTER

## How to Move People

Publicly-owned Cleveland transit system tells how it built fast and successful rapid transit line; suggests this should be considered a community improvement similar to streets or bridges; offers other ideas on how to transport people in big city.

From a Prize Award Report by the Cleveland Transit System in the National Public Transportation Competition, Reprinted From Urban Land, Published by the Urban Land Institute.

If we are going to improve public transit in a manner to attract any considerable number of automobile drivers, we believe we shall have to move transit vehicles faster and more freely.

We believe this can be done, but it requires planning and leadership and more than just the transit officials. Some of the things that can be done are as follows:

1. Direct Routing: Direct and convenient routings of transit vehicles are important. One-way streets have helped move greater volumes of traffic in some cities,

## THOMAS L. STOKES

Gouge in 'Moderation's' Name?

**W**HEN RESPONSIBLE LEADERS in Congress of a political party bent on recapturing the White House—for example, the Democratic party—begin to sing in the manner of "Love Is Sweeping the Country," it is natural that somebody might be curious and ask a few questions.

The last, in fact, describes an element of the party which had thought the theme might be closer to "Fight, Fight, Fight." By "Love Is Sweeping the Country"—an exaggeration, of course, in the name of poetic license—is meant the incessant talk of "moderation" that is coming these days in obviously inspired messages out of Texas. **Johnson** There are a couple of gentlemen are planning Democratic strategy and policy for the pre-election sessions of the Eighty-fourth Congress beginning in January.

None has a better right to suggest policy—for the two gentlemen are, respectively, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn and Senator Lyndon Johnson, Senate party leader.

### Eisenhower's Popularity.

The Rayburn-Johnson thesis, which the latter expounds to all comers—some high in the party—has the ring of sweet reasonableness to meet a somewhat unusual political situation. That finds the Democratic party in control of Congress midway in the term of a Republican President and in advance of a presidential election. Such divided control of Government is infrequent.

The problem of managing Congress under such conditions in a way to get most advantage politically is complicated for the Democrats in this instance by two other factors:

1. The continued popularity of President Eisenhower which, with his illness, makes him almost untouchable.

2. The existence of "peace and prosperity" which the Republicans understandably stress with every breath and which seemingly has lulled the electorate generally into a satisfied and somnolent state.

### Performance vs. Issues.

That is, except for several million farmers and several hundred thousand industrial workers who have been out of jobs for many months in distressed areas of coal mining, textiles and railroad shops chiefly.

The Rayburn-Johnson thesis is that, in view of the generally settled state of the economy, the Democratic party in Congress should adopt a policy of "moderation" and match its course with the idea of moderation associated with President Eisenhower.

It should make its bid to the voters, they contend, on its ability to perform in a responsible fashion under difficult circumstances. Performance would substitute to some extent for issues of which Senator Johnson, at least, thinks there is a dearth.

This does not mean that Democrats will not have a program of their own affecting farmers, taxes, federal aid to school construction, highways

### HEADS EAST CENTRAL REGION OF FEDERATED GARDEN CLUBS

**FRED A. PIEPER DIES; WITH POST-DISPATCH 40 YEARS**

Funeral services for Fred A. Pieper, a news linotype operator at the Post-Dispatch for 40 years, will be at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Albert H. Hoppe undertaking establishment, 4911 Washington avenue, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Pieper, 64 years old, died of infirmities Sunday at the Roosevelt Hotel, 4903 Delmar boulevard, where he lived. He retired from the Post-Dispatch May 1, 1946. He was a member of the International Typographical Union for 62 years and a member of St. Louis Local No. 8 for 53 years.

Surviving are four sisters and a brother, all of Alton, Ill., and a fifth sister living in California.

**MRS. LILLIAN SHENKER HEADS JEWISH WOMEN'S GROUP**

Mrs. Lillian Shenker has been elected president of the women's division of the Jewish Federation of St. Louis, it has been announced. She is the wife of attorney Morris A. Shenker.

Mrs. Harry I. Berland, Mrs. Jules Neuman and Mrs. Henry Fleischer were elected vice-president.

Elected to the board of directors were Mrs. Bernard Adler, Mrs. Leonard Finder, Mrs. Joseph Goldfarb, Mrs. Gerhard Grunfeld, Mrs. Robert Hurst, Mrs. Harry Kessler, Mrs. Ellis Lipsitz, Mrs. Meyer Marx, Mrs. Irving Shepard, Mrs. Louis Stein, Mrs. Chester Steiner and Mrs. Louis Zorensky.

**FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW FOR MRS. ROLLO C. SCOTT**

Funeral services for Mrs. Rollo C. Scott, 1012 Surrey Hills drive, Richmond Heights, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Lupton undertaking establishment, 7233 Dolman boulevard, University City. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Scott, whose husband is president of Mound City China Co., 2001 Locust street, and of Vito Products Co., 920 Dock street, died early yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage at Deaconess Hospital after an illness of several weeks. She was 60 years old.

Besides her husband, survivors include a stepson, William H. Scott, and a sister.

## ARTIST BOCCIA OPENS ONE-MAN EXHIBITION

Drawings Suggest the Thinking Behind His Prize-Winning Oils.

**BY HOWARD DERRICKSON**  
Edward E. Boccia, whose abstract paintings have won recent outstanding St. Louis awards, lays bare the thinking underlying his prize oils in an exhibition of large drawings that opened today at Martin Schweig Gallery of Modern Art, 4657 Maryland avenue. This is the seventh solo show by the artist, a member of the Washington University School of Fine Arts faculty.

Expressive, thoroughly representative human figures, heads and horses in the new display surprise gallery-goers familiar only with Boccia's oils that won \$300 purchase awards of City Art Museum and Morton D. May in the last Missouri show. The drawings are of a size and variety that accord well with dimensions of the gallery.

In a poetic foreword to the exhibit, Boccia traces the relationship between his abstract paintings and his realistic drawing. "They are connected like drunken lovers," he asserts, affirming his ultimate reliance on nature. If "the impossible is nature imitated," then "the improbable is art without nature," he concludes.

Boccia's inspiration, he is quick to acknowledge, comes from secondary sources as well as from living models. He nevertheless puts his personal stamp and the authority of his draftsmanship on a fragment of a battle scene from a Mantegna print, a mannerist study stemming from Ponormo, a head from a Donatello statue and a vaguely Picassooid, evocatively Greek "Head of Athena."

For a drawing show, the 30 pictures hung, as well as the others in portfolio, are remarkably rich in color. Here color leads a life of its own, ranging from the airy freshness of the Impressionists' palette to the daring of the Fauves.

Such splashes of brilliance never merely fill in areas between these deft and flickering lines, but always, instead, are enhancing sculptural quality where needed or dissolving form to communicate sensations of motion or improve over-all design. Examples are the frolicsome "Colt" the monumental "Renaissance Rider" and the Lautrec-like "Equestrienne No. 2."

All but five of the drawings are new. Exceptions are portrait studies of casually posed Russians and Germans, all loose and sensitive of line and all done in 1945, when Boccia was serving as a United States Army corporal in Germany.

They are included here, the artist explained, because they anticipated his present line of development, even though other kinds of work intervened.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday. The show will close Nov. 19.

### ALEX SEGELBOHM DIES, OPTICAL FIRM FOUNDER

Alex Segelbohm, founder and vice president of the Alvin Optical Co., died yesterday of infirmities of age at his home in the Branscombe Hotel, 5370 Pershing avenue. He was 82 years old.

Mr. Segelbohm founded the firm here in 1915 and served as its president for many years. He was active in Masonic affairs. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Alvin Sacharow of Cleveland, O., and Mrs. Beulah Hecht of Decatur, Ill., and two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Seifert and Mrs. Jane Kornbluh, both of New York.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Bergner undertaking establishment, 4715 McPherson avenue, with burial in B'nai Amoona Cemetery.

### ARTIST HOWARD GILES DIES

**HANOVER, N.H., Nov. 1 (AP)—** Howard E. Giles of South Woodstock, Vt., nationally known artist and art teacher, died yesterday. He was 69 years old.

Mr. Giles was dean emeritus of the fine arts department, master institute of Roerich Museum, New York. He was a leading exponent of the Jay Hambridge school of dynamic symmetry. His paintings appear in many of the country's leading museums.

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## Author Dead



DALE CARNEGIE

## DALE CARNEGIE DIES; TEACHER AND AUTHOR

Wrote 'How to Win Friends and Influence People.'

**NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (UP)—**Dale Carnegie, teacher and author of the best seller, "How to Win Friends and Influence People," died today at his home here after a month's illness. He was 66 years old.

A public speaking instructor, Mr. Carnegie published his famous book in 1936 and almost immediately it became a best seller. Subsequently, he established classes in public relations in major United States cities, under Carnegie-trained men as instructors.

The son of a farmer, he was born in 1888 in Maryville, Mo. Later the family moved to Warrensburg, Mo., where he was graduated from State Teachers College.

He began his career as a public speaking teacher in 1912 when he was 24, holding classes in a New York City Y.M.C.A. He charged each pupil a nominal fee but in two years the classes became so popular that he was earning \$500 a week.

After his book appeared his lecture tours attracted large crowds at cities throughout the nation.

In 1916, News Commentator Lowell Thomas, then an English instructor at Princeton University, conferred with Mr. Carnegie about a speech Thomas was to deliver before the Smithsonian Institution. The acquaintanceship grew and Mr. Carnegie later became Thomas's business manager.

When his book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People," appeared in November, 1936, it went into 17 editions within a few months and has been a constant seller since.

Mr. Carnegie was divorced from his first wife in 1931 after 10 years of marriage. He married Mrs. Henry Price of Tulsa, Okla., in 1944.

Dale Carnegie lectured in St. Louis on numerous occasions and spoke at the Y.M.C.A. Town Hall series here several years ago.

### FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR BENJAMIN VON PHUL

Funeral services for Benjamin von Phul, member of an old St. Louis family, were held yesterday at Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Von Phul, 82 years old, died last week at Cripple Creek, Colo., where he had lived for many years. He was a grandson of the late Henry von Phul, a pioneer merchant and trustee of the early village of St. Louis. There are no immediate survivors.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Bergner undertaking establishment, 4715 McPherson avenue, with burial in B'nai Amoona Cemetery.

### ARTIST HOWARD GILES DIES

**HANOVER, N.H., Nov. 1 (AP)—** Howard E. Giles of South Woodstock, Vt., nationally known artist and art teacher, died yesterday. He was 69 years old.

Mr. Giles was dean emeritus of the fine arts department, master institute of Roerich Museum, New York. He was a leading exponent of the Jay Hambridge school of dynamic symmetry. His paintings appear in many of the country's leading museums.

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## REPORTS ON BRITISH LUNG DISEASE STUDY

Head of Welsh Research Unit Speaks Here on Work in Mines.

How Welsh coal miners' lives have been saved through guidance from comparison of chest X-rays and medical case histories was described here yesterday by Dr. John C. Gilson, British specialist in lung diseases. He addressed 30 St. Louis physicians and medical students at Firmin Desloge Hospital.

Expressive, thoroughly representative human figures, heads and horses in the new display surprise gallery-goers familiar only with Boccia's oils that won \$300 purchase awards of City Art Museum and Morton D. May in the last Missouri show. The drawings are of a size and variety that accord well with dimensions of the gallery.

In a poetic foreword to the exhibit, Boccia traces the relationship between his abstract paintings and his realistic drawing. "They are connected like drunken lovers," he asserts, affirming his ultimate reliance on nature. If "the impossible is nature imitated," then "the improbable is art without nature," he concludes.

Could it be possible, they are asking, that this "sweetness and light" and "moderation" might serve also as a smoke screen behind which Senator Johnson might be enabled to rush through a pet measure of his and of powerful oil interests?

Meaning the bill to exempt natural gas producers from regulation by the Federal Power Commission that Speaker Rayburn jammed through the House last session.

Opponents of the bill are all set to challenge their leader on such maneuver, and bitterly.

As for splitting the party, which Senator Johnson is trying to avoid, they point out that this gas bill really would tear the party wide open.

They say they will buy very little of the Texas Senator's "moderation" if it means putting through this gas gouge that will penalize millions of their consumer constituents for the benefit of a few big oil companies that contribute to campaign funds for key people in both parties.

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Clark Calvin Griffith.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—CLARK CALVIN GRIFFITH was one of the very last of his kind, a baseball pioneer who grew up in the dugout, who played a major role in shaping the industry as it exists today, who passed 68 years in the game, and from the age of 17 to his death, never knew or wanted any life outside the game.

As proprietor of the Washington Senators, he ran a cheese-paring, string-savaging operation. He was trying to promote major league baseball in one of the smallest cities in the major leagues. He was not one of the modern breed of club owners with a personal fortune that enabled him to indulge a hobby for baseball or support a team as an advertising medium or write off baseball losses as tax deductions. Baseball was his only means of support and his only means of supporting all the relatives whom he placed in the front office, in the concessions department, and even—in the case of his niece's husband, Joe Cronin—in the manager's office.

So Griff scrounged and scraped and his scouts combed the Cuban canebrakes for low-priced players to perform in a run-down park that was not only under-staffed but also staffed inefficiently, because so many of the employees were pensioners who had played for Griff or found some other way to put a personal claim on him. He was probably the most loyal friend and the stubbornest man on the Eastern seaboard.

For this, he was often abused as a tightwad.

**Pronounced 'Gambler.'**

IT'S a question of definition. At the age of 42, Griff hocked his ranch in Montana and put up everything he had, including cash savings of \$8000, for 10 per cent of the Washington franchise, which had been a bottomless pit for investments since the Civil War.

In 1913 it was the height of financial hyperbole to refer to four players as "Connie Mack's \$100,000 infield." That year Griff gave Frank Navin of Detroit a check for \$100,000 to bolster an offer to buy one player, name of Ty Cobb. He didn't have the money in the bank, but he would have made good if Navin hadn't rejected the proposition.

When Griff was 50, he borrowed \$87,000 on the strength of his bushy eyebrows to buy control of his team and become president.

The list of his known charities was endless. The total of his unknown benefactions is, obviously, beyond reckoning. Much depends on how you define "tightwad."

**Birth of a League.**

"WASHINGTON—first

in war, first in the American League." If that williction wasn't what killed vaudeville, it'll have to take the blame until somebody offers more poisonous gag. Chances are, however, that the line was convincing audiences even before Griff got to the capital, for he didn't have the original copyright on terrible teams.

Two years before his arrival, there was a fire in the American League park which, the District of Columbia fire chief said, must have been started by a plumber's blow torch. "The chief probably right," said Joe Cantillon, who'd been fired as the Senator's manager, "and the plumber was probably playing third base."

That's how it was when Griff arrived in Washington and that's how it was when he departed. In between, he had some good ball clubs and some great ball players. He figured to do all right, for nobody had a richer background or a more agile mind or more varied experiences of baseball than Griff.

He was born in a log cabin near Clear Creek, Mo., on what was then the frontier. He was left fatherless at two. At 17 he was a professional pitcher for Bloomington, Ill. He became a star pitcher for Pop Anson's Chicago Colts and, subsequently, a star with the Cubs who succeeded the Colts.

Without him, there might never have been an American League. With Ban Johnson and Charley Comiskey, he conspired to form the new organization to buck the established National League. Griff was a militant leader of the Players' Protective Association. "You get the backings," he told Johnson, "and I'll get the players."

Ban did and Griff did, and that's why there is an American League. Griff managed the first Yankee teams, called the Highlanders. He left New York and was managing Cincinnati when the Washington opening came.

CONNIE MACK always enjoyed telling of his first trip to a Southern training camp with his first big league club, which was Washington. Incidentally, the manager took them to the town's first class hotel, which turned them away. Then tried the second class hotel and were brushed off. They went to a third class joint where management agreed to admit them on their promise not to associate with the other guests.

That's how ballplayers were regarded when Connie broke in and when Griff broke in. Connie gloried in baseball's rise to respectability. Maybe Griff did, too, and maybe he didn't. In 1898 a newspaper predicted: "Clark Griffith bids fair to be the first man held up to the public as a rowdy under the new Brush law."

(Copyright 1955, The New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

# Michigan Still No. 1 in Coaches' Book, Irish Rise to Sixth

## U.C.L.A., Spartans Also Move Up Notch

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (UPI)—Michigan's "thrill a minute" Wolverines, who score their football victories with a script out of an old-time movie melodrama, topped the United Press ratings today for the fourth week in a row.

Oklahoma beat out Maryland for the No. 2 ranking by a slim margin, and Georgia Tech, West Virginia, and Texas Christian University moved into this week's top 10 selected by the 35 leading coaches who make up the United Press rating board.

(In the Associated Press Poll, Maryland was No. 1, followed by Oklahoma and Michigan. Dr. E. L. Litkenhus in his Difference by Scores Ratings placed Oklahoma first, Michigan second and U.C.L.A. third.)

Notre Dame's 21-7 victory over Navy and upset defeat suffered by Auburn, Southern California and Texas A & M. caused the shakeup in the coaches' top 10. The Middies dropped from fourth to tenth, giving U.C.L.A., Michigan State and Notre Dame an opportunity to advance one notch each to the respective fourth, fifth and sixth rankings.

**Top Three in Close Race.**

For the second successive week, a comparatively few points separated the three top teams. Michigan's comeback power, which overcame a 14-point halftime deficit and produced a 33-21 victory over Iowa before a nation-wide television audience, helped Coach Bennie Oosterbaan's Wolverines increase their lead from last week's six points to 10 this week.

This was the fourth game in the past five that the Wolverines were called on to come through with their best football in the second half in order to preserve their perfect record.

As a result, 15 coaches picked Michigan tops in the country. Oklahoma received only seven first-place votes compared to eight for Maryland, but the Sooners attracted more votes for succeeding places and edged the Terrapins, 291 points to 289. Michigan's total was 301 points.

Fourth-ranked U.C.L.A. had three first-place votes and fifth-ranked Michigan State received the remaining two. Points based on 10 for a first-place ballot, nine for a second and so on down to one for a tenth-place vote, were distributed:

U.C.L.A. 22; Michigan State 21; Notre Dame 20; Georgia Tech 11; West Virginia 7; Texas Christian 7, and Navy 5.

**Litkenhus' Top 25.**

Pos. Team Rating Points

1. Michigan (15) — 361

2. Oklahoma (2) — 357

3. Maryland (3) — 289

4. U.C.L.A. (1) — 287

5. Michigan State (2) — 281

6. Notre Dame (5) — 202

7. West Virginia (6) — 177

8. Texas Christian (6) — 125

9. Auburn (11) — 113

10. Southern Calif. (9) — 113

11. Miami, Fla. — 109

12. Northwestern (13) — 98

13. Mississippi State (1) — 97

14. Mississippi (1) — 95

15. Navy — 95

16. Stanford — 93

17. Pittsfield — 93

18. Army — 93

19. Kentucky — 92

20. Florida — 92

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# Four Soccer Cup Matches Are Scheduled Here Sunday

## Necaxa and Kutis Play Saturday

**By Dent McSkimming**  
Launching the local phase of two national soccer championship tournaments, eight clubs will engage in four cup matches, Sunday. Each of the four, two national Amateur games and two Open Cup contests, will be on a different grounds.

The schedule, as announced by Harry Luecke, national cup commissioner for this area, follows:

**AMATEUR** — Jones Club (county league) vs. Amvets of Dogtown (Municipal) at Fee Fee Gardens, 2 p.m.; St. Plus (C.Y.C. League) vs. Jack Diamonds (Khoury) at Cherokee Park, 1 p.m.

**OPEN CUP** — Liberty (Khoury) vs. Carondelet (Muny) at Fairground, Grounds Two, 2 p.m.; Spanish Society (Muny) vs. St. Ambrose (C.Y.C.) at Carondelet, Grounds One, 2 p.m.

In addition to the above named clubs, the following drew first-round byes:

**AMATEUR** —Fee Fee, Carondelet, Everton, Holy Rosary, Kutis, Liberty, Meramec, Brethren, Richmond Heights, St. Agathas, St. Ambrose, Simpkins and Spanish Society.

**OPEN** — Amvets, Diamonds, Simpkins, Kutis, Meramec and Jones Club.

At Kansas City on Nov. 13, a Lincoln, Nebraska club will oppose a Kansas team in a first-round Amateur Cup match, the winner to be drawn against a St. Louis team in the second round, Luecke said.

**Necaxa Won 10 of Last 14.**

Chicago's all-Mexican team, Necaxa, which gave an entertaining performance here last season, comes back Saturday night to try to even its account with the Kutis club. In the months since their previous appearance here, the Necaxa players have made real progress. A year ago they were just one of eight teams in the Chicago First Division. In the season just closed, they finished second in that division which means that they have earned promotion to the Chicago Major League. There they will join the city's best clubs while two (probably Sparta and Rangers) will drop to the First Division.

Necaxa won 10 of its last 14 league games, tied 3 and lost only one.

**Dismissal of \$25,000**

**Suit Sought by Sox**  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 1 (AP) — The Chicago White Sox baseball club yesterday asked dismissal of a \$25,000 damage suit against the club in Pulaski Circuit Court here.

"The suit was brought by Tom Glover of North Little Rock on behalf of his 14-year-old son, Tommy. The action charged that the teen-ager was struck by Chicago first baseman Walt Dropo during an exhibition game here April 6."

In its answer to Glover's suit,

the White Sox denied all allegations, contended that the court is without jurisdiction and asked for dismissal of the suit.



Football practice was snowed out for the Holderness School team at Plymouth, N.H., so the backfield took to skis. From left, they are ROBERT WEISS, JOSH EDGERLY, BOB ARMKECHT, QUARTERBACK CHARLES CARLSON and WINKIE RAWLE.

## Irish Rely on Old-Fashioned Power and Ball Control to Win

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 1 (AP) — Notre Dame, shunning razzle-dazzle football, is relying on old-fashioned power and ball control in pounding away to another successful season.

Hopes of an undefeated season vanished with a 21-7 loss to Michigan State but Notre Dame appears well on its way towards duplicating last year's 9-1 record.

Navy was a big hurdle Saturday for the Irish who now face weaker opposition in Penn and North Carolina before finishing up against Iowa and Southern California.

After the 21-7 triumph over Navy, Irish Coach Terry Brennan said: "The main difference was in those seven guys up front. They opened the holes and we controlled the ball."

Control the ball they did. Notre Dame had the ball for 93 plays and ran 63. The harassed Middies tried 32 running plays and went to the air 26 times. Navy had 13 completed passes and three Notre Dame interceptions.

Throughout the season in which the Irish have won five of six games, ball control has been the story with the idea you can't lose if you keep the ball.

This calls for a powerful ground attack in which Notre Dame excels. In six games this year the Irish have picked up 1626 yards on the ground for a 271-yard average. Against Navy, Notre Dame backs piled up 323 yards on the ground.

Fullback Don Schaefer is the key man.

He's the most underrated and certainly best player I've seen around," says Brennan.

"When he's not carrying, he's blocking. He threw the main block in Aubrey Lewis's touch-down run."

Lewis came off the bench for his first and only play against

### FIGHT RESULTS

NEW YORK (St. Nick's) — Danny Giovannelli, 150½, Brooklyn, N.Y., outpointed Paolo Melis, 148½, Montreal (10).

NEW ORLEANS — Joe Brown, 137½, New Orleans, Louisiana, beat Jim Harkay, 137½, Philadelphia (10).

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Bob Bolton, 13½, Providence, Rhode Island, beat Campbell, 134½, New York (10).

BOLOGNA, Italy — Francesco Castiglioni, Italy, defeated Joe Byrnes, Jan. 10, 1956, (Byrnes disqualified for fouling), heavyweights.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 1 (AP) — Illinois yesterday began trying to revitalize its offense for Michigan after it was stalled by Purdue Saturday.

The Illini fell from a season average of 375 yards to 106 against the Boilermakers.

Quarterback Em Lindbeck, guards Bob Baitto and George Walsh and halfback Mickey Bates are nursing minor leg ailments but all are expected to be ready for Michigan.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 1 (AP) — The Michigan football squad confined itself to a two-hour loosening up drill after Saturday's dramatic, come-from-behind 33-21 victory over Iowa.

Soccer coach Bennie Oosterbaan let his charges off with a brief passing practice and calisthenics.

Only two players, halfback Jim Pace and guard Ed Meads,

failed to report for practice. Pace is nursing an ankle injury and Meads is suffering from a shoulder injury. Both are expected to be ready for action against Illinois next Saturday.

**Soccer Fan Dies.**

Joe Whalen, who played with the Innisfail Soccer Club years ago when the game was played at old Athletic Park, died today after an illness of some three months. In recent years he has been known for his large collection of soccer and baseball record books. His home was at 1516 East John avenue.

Giles also announced that three other umpires will work National League spring exhibition games in 1956. They are Anthony (Von) Venzon of the American Association, A. Victor Delmore of the Southern Association and Ken Burkhardt of the Texas League, a former pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals.

The contracts of the three umpires have not been purchased but their work will be watched closely, Giles said.

**Thomas in Fold.**

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1 (UP) — Outfielder Frank Thomas, who last spring was considered by former General Manager Branch Rickey as his first holdout, yesterday became the first Pittsburgh Pirate to sign for 1956.

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Joe Whalen, who played with the Innisfail Soccer Club years ago when the game was played at old Athletic Park, died today after an illness of some three months. In recent years he has been known for his large collection of soccer and baseball record books. His home was at 1516 East John avenue.

Giles also announced that three other umpires will work National League spring exhibition games in 1956. They are Anthony (Von) Venzon of the American Association, A. Victor Delmore of the Southern Association and Ken Burkhardt of the Texas League, a former pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals.

The contracts of the three umpires have not been purchased but their work will be watched closely, Giles said.

**Thomas in Fold.**

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1 (UP) — Outfielder Frank Thomas, who last spring was considered by former General Manager Branch Rickey as his first holdout, yesterday became the first Pittsburgh Pirate to sign for 1956.

His home was at 1516 East John avenue.

**Soccer Fan Dies.**

# HIGH ROLLERS

ARCADE LANES  
Louis County Classic.  
277 Ken Rothrock  
Kirk Gohmrich 592(4)  
AGPC Mixed League.  
174 A. Haberman, A. Haberman 477,  
Men.  
264 Bill Hecht, Bill Hecht 692  
Wagner Foremen.  
237 L. Taylor, L. Taylor 575  
239 C. Guelber, H. Weinrich 777(4)  
ARWAY RECREATION  
Worley, W. Worley 522  
Eliel Scherper, Murray Downey 478  
Kingway Women.  
188 Evelyn D. Johnson and Giles 495  
S-K Men's Handicap.  
228 Chas Meyer, Wm. Maher 571  
BETHLEHEM LANES  
St. Louis Estate.  
201 Joe Fischbeck, P. Bokovich 508  
Fourth Bank Church Mixed.  
138 Melba Murdough, M. Murdough 385  
Men.  
183 Chas Bogdan, Chas Bogdan 490  
REVO LANES  
Bevo Men.  
183 M. Sexton, J. Lammer 481  
189 M. Sexton, Men.  
209 B. Bueche, A. Sorth 550  
Monday Matinee, Women.  
178 J. Weis, R. Weis 498  
Brewery Workers.  
244 G. Lefebvre, R. Lefebvre 631  
Union Electric.  
233 Robt. Pallardy, R. Pallardy 634  
Union Business.  
228 Norm Rehling, N. Rehling 601  
BOWL RITE LANES  
Overland Business 77.  
257 R. Fahy, R. Fahy 607  
Overland Business Men 0.  
229 R. Fahy, R. Fahy 607  
BOWL-A-WAY LANES  
Catholic Girls Mixed.  
166 J. Fodrino, J. Fodrino 441  
199 P. O'Hara, P. O'Hara 510  
Pine Boulers Mixed.  
167 J. Carr, J. Carr 483  
198 A. Smith, A. Smith 508  
B-A-W Major Handicap.  
233 C. L. Schmid, C. L. Schmid 647  
Pin Pushers—Women.  
198 Enid S. Kowalski, E. Kowalski 529  
BOWLING ESQUIRE  
Western Men.  
229 Jim Spangler, Jim Spangler 530  
Optimist Club.  
196 J. Neiwander, J. Neiwander 515  
University Academy.  
133 Sue Reilly, Sue Reilly 243(2)  
Wydow School Mixed.  
221 S. Steinbach, S. Steinbach 216(2)  
140 Nick Kline, Nick Kline 232(2)  
Rapids Sunday School Women.  
183 T. Overstreet, T. Overstreet 494  
222 H. Rector, H. Rector 464  
H-G Sunday Mixed.  
178 E. Richards, E. Richards 476  
204 E. Cola, Ed Cola 517  
G. Stutte 517  
Monday Nite Women.  
203 B. B. Men's Handicap.  
215 J. Brummer, E. P. Schubroth 591  
BOWL-MOR LANES,  
Friendship League.  
202 D. M. Dippel, D. M. Dippel 498  
B-M Junior Classic.  
255 Tony Krentz, T. Krentz 678  
Maurice Krentz 678  
289 Tony Krentz, Ted Reimke 738  
BOWL-O-CAT  
Bell Telephone Women.  
214 H. Mueller, H. Mueller 507  
221 A. Donow, A. Donow 586  
BIEGENTWOOD BOWL  
BIEGENTWOOD—Central.  
241 Al Kelly, Al Kelly 597  
CENTURY LANES  
Century Women.  
202 M. Sarttach, M. Sarttach 539  
CHEROKEE LANES  
212 Betty Folk, Betty Folk 526  
Cherokee Handicap.  
212 Ray Folger, Ray Folger 582  
CHIP-VA LANES  
Number One Night Girls.  
213 C. Ward, C. Ward 370  
American Legion.  
237 J. Schmitz, J. Schmitz 589  
CLAYTON BOWL  
Kenard Men.  
229 V. Faloc, V. Faloc 628  
CONCORDIA TURNER LANE  
C-T Women.  
181 Parfait, Parfait, Parfait, Johnson 490  
CORPUS CHRISTI LANES  
Heretic Mothers.  
192 R. Miller, R. Miller 474  
Holy Name Men.  
211 R. Young, R. Young 628  
G. Bischot, H. Stark 623  
LL.G.L.E. Women's League.  
211 L. Hastings, L. Hastings 543  
Vickers Men.  
200 Willard Lee, K. Hatch 540

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Now Open Every Day, 9 A.M.-11 P.M.  
PRIVATE LESSONS 10 for '45 GROUP LESSONS 5 People  
10 Lessons \$25 Per Person For more information Call PA. 5-0999

CLOSING OUT This Season's Golf Merchandise GLUBS - BAGS - SHOES - ETC. 30% to 40% OFF Last Party for Christmas

**AMBO GOLF SCHOOL & Indoor Driving Range** 7577 Olive St. Rd.

"Hey Mabel,  
**BLACK LABEL!**"

**CARLING**  
CARLING Black Label  
AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING BEER!  
CARLING BREWING CO.

Giants Get \$5,000,000 For Broadcast and TV Rights for Four Years

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)—The New York Giants yesterday sold the rights to sponsor television and radio broadcasts of their games to the Jacob Rupert Brewing Co. for four years. Although no figures were announced, it was reported the deal involved close to \$5,000,000 on an over-all basis.

Horace C. Stoneham, Giants' president, and Murray Vernon, chairman of the board of Rupert's made a joint announcement of the deal.

All home games will be televised and both home and road games will be broadcast. The same announcing team will remain with Russ Hodges and Bob Delaney doing the play-by-play.

Travel...in the U.S. or abroad...with liberal bonus and living expenses and hold a responsible advisory position in connection with intricate airborne electronic equipment.

You'll grow professionally through contact with experts in your field and access to the latest electronic advances.

There's an open road to advancement here for engineers with ability, due to General Electric's educational programs and promotion-from-within policy...and you'll enjoy all the benefits for which GE is so well known.

REQUIREMENTS: Engineering degree. Electronic experience. U.S. Citizenship.

Call Mr. G. M. Salus, FO 1-1800

Wednesday, November 2, 12 Noon to 9 p.m.

Or send resume to:  
Mr. Leo Fournier, Product Service  
Light Military Electronic Equipment Dept.

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French Road, Utica, N.Y.

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3836 Delmar

NORTH SIDE MOTORS,  
INC.  
4232 Natural Bridge

GEORGE PAPPAS, INC.  
3837 S. Kieshhighway

RAY RIXMAN, INC.  
7916 N. Broadway

VIC ART MOTORS, INC.  
3705 S. Grand

SIDNEY WEBER, INC.  
2218 Locust

SUBURBAN

BELLEVILLE MOTORS,  
INC.  
Chesterfield, Mo.

BIG BEND MOTOR SALES,  
INC.  
1755 Big Bend  
Richmond Heights, Mo.

METRO MOTORS, INC.  
1085 Kirkwood Rd.  
Kirkwood, Mo.

MIDWOOD MOTORS, INC.  
10908 St. Charles Rock Rd.  
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MISSOURI

DICKINSON MOTOR SALES  
112 Valley  
De Soto, Mo.

DUGAN MOTOR CO.  
Highway 61 & 63  
Crystal City, Mo.

C. A. KRUMSKICK  
16 W. 5th  
Washington, Mo.

MONIA MOTORS  
820 S. Fourth St.  
St. Genevieve, Mo.

OWEN TURNBULL MOTOR  
COMPANY  
Highway 61 North  
Troy, Mo.

WILKE MOTORS, INC.  
1101 Clay  
St. Charles, Mo.

ILLINOIS

BIZZER & CO.  
120 W. Clay  
Collinsville, Ill.

BIZZER MOTOR CO.  
7250 State St.  
E. St. Louis, Ill.

BUNKER HILL AUTO SERVICE  
Bunker Hill, Ill.

CASSINS & SONS, INC.  
121 Hillsboro  
Edwardsville, Ill.

COMMUNITY EQUIPMENT COMPANY  
Trenton, Ill.

CORBEE & SAMPLE  
4th & Vine  
O'Fallon, Ill.

EGGERDING MOTOR CO.  
S. Main  
Red Bud, Ill.

PAUL PARK  
Highway 177  
Hawleyton, Ill.

FARRINGTON MOTORS,  
INC.  
1909 Madelia Ave.  
Granite City, Ill.

GLOSS MOTOR CO., INC.  
78 E. Loraine  
Wood River, Ill.

FRANK HENRICH MOTOR COMPANY  
Marissa, Ill.

HOEPFERT BROTHERS, INC.  
827 E. Broadway  
Alton, Ill.

JOE HURLEY SALES & SERVICE  
Parke St.  
Hardin, Ill.

JERSEY COUNTY MOTOR CO.  
127 State St.  
Jerseyville, Ill.

OLIVER C. JOSEPH, INC.  
222 W. Main  
Belleville, Ill.

KLOCKE GARAGE  
Gillespie, Ill.

L.E. MOTOR CO.  
Lobion, Ill.

NIEBURGGS MOTOR CO.  
100 S. Market  
Wauconda, Ill.

T-X SERVICE  
322 E. Main  
Streator, Ill.

ERWIN J. BENTH  
206 W. Main  
Macoupin, Ill.

SCHIFF & SONS  
Millett, Ill.

78 E. Motor  
Lebanon, Ill.

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CARLING BREWING CO.

# STOCK TRADE CLOSE IS QUIETLY STEADY

Activity in Day Centers in Individual Issues to a Great Extent.

**NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)—**The stock market closed quietly steady today with prices moving within a 1-point range throughout most of the session.

There was no concerted trend for the market nor for any individual major division.

Activity centered in individual issues to a great extent with both gainers and losers briskly traded at times.

(Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 02 at a point to 458.89 at the close, the 20 rail index was 149.58 up 05 and the 15 utilities 63.73 up 05.)

Trading came to an aggregate 1,590,000 shares for the day.

Chase, with 1,800,000 shares traded yesterday with the market slightly lower.

General Motors sagged as other motors were unchanged to higher. The stock was active as well. In Washington, the Senate anti-trust subcommittee next Tuesday will start a study of General Motors, which this year will make more than a billion dollars in net profits after taxes.

Higher stocks at times included Texas Co., United Air Lines, U.S. Gypsum, Kennecott Copper, Allied Chemical, Arco Steel, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Boeing and Zenith Radio.

Lower at times were Standard Oil (N.J.), American Cyanamid, Goodrich and Anaconda Co.

Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 168.7 at the close. The industrial stock component was .3 of a point lower while rails gained .1 utilities 2.

Trade was in 4148 issues, 2 more than yesterday. There were 469 losses, 401 gainers and 278 unchanged at the close. New 1955 highs were made by 15 and new lows by 25.

## CORPORATE REPORTS

**NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)—**Only corporations giving the following data in some instances comparisons with previous months' figures (gains or losses) which may be due to some extenuating or temporary influence these facts should be sought in detailed reports.

1955 1954

None Month to Sept. 30.

Wheat Motor — 4.81 3.69

Standard Oil Co. — 3.90 3.61

Commercial Credit — 1.80 1.43

Industrial Corp. — 2.25 2.07

Venezuela Fed. — 8.3 6.00

Arco Steel — 1.28 1.28

Boeing Co. — 2.08 2.07

Sundstrand Mach. Tool. — 2.85 3.03

Zenith Radio — 1.68 1.68

Standard Oil Co. — 1.28 1.28

General Electric — 1.28 1.28

Amoco — 1.28 1.28

Standard Oil Co. — 1.28 1.28

## U.S. Economy Today

### SAMPLING OF CORPORATE REPORTS

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP).

THE AVERAGE American corporation is making one third more money this year than last. Six out of every seven corporations so far reporting their net profit after taxes in the first nine months of this year show increases over the like period of 1954. Some have more than doubled their earnings. Many have set all-time highs for the period. A number have increased their dividends on the strength of their excellent showings. These conclusions are drawn from a study of the earnings statements of 451 corporations, big and small, representing most major industries. Combined, the 451 corporations had \$6,581,611,121 in profits left over after setting aside that much or more for payment of United States corporate income taxes. In the first nine months of 1954 the same 451 companies had combined profits of \$4,934,023,339.

**THIS YEAR'S GAIN OVER LAST WAS 32.9 PER CENT.** In the 1954 period many businesses were touching bottom of a mild recession, but even so corporate profits for the entire year of 1954 managed to pull ahead of 1953 by 4 per cent. Only 62 of the 451 reported smaller earnings this year than last. Five of the 451 operated at a loss. In the 1954 period 18 of the same 451 companies had gone into the red. Corporate reports are flowing in peak volume now, and this first sampling of the 451 early birds can be only an indication of what the final totals will be when several hundred thousand have reported. The 44 railroads in the sampling had particularly pleasant results to report. Only four declined, and these were in areas hard hit by storms and flood damage. The average increase for all 44 was 58.6 per cent. Some did much better than the average, particularly those serving the industrial Midwest and mid-Atlantic states.

**THE 30 UTILITIES HAD A COMBINED INCREASE OF 9 per cent—continuing the slow but steady gains of this growing but regulated industry.** The 374 industrial corporations in the list show a combined increase in profits of 32.6 per cent over the first nine months of 1954. Most spectacular gain was made by the group of seven coal companies—up 181.3 per cent this year. This was partly because their business was quite good this year, but mainly because it was so very bad last year, by comparison. Steel companies showed striking gains. The 31 in the group averaged 84.9 per cent higher, with many doing much better than the average. The nonferrous mining and metalworking companies gained by 48 per cent. Sparked by General Motors's record showing, the motors group averaged 55.7 per cent higher than last year. Fourteen auto equipment suppliers did even better, up 91.5 per cent.

**AIRLINES WERE AVERAGING 87.9 PER CENT** better profitwise than the year before. But the seven aircraft companies so far reporting show four off from last year, and the group averaging a decline of 9.8 per cent. Recent large orders from the airlines should turn the tide soon for the airplane boys. The squeeze on profits in the food industry finds seven of the 21 so far reporting down from last year, and the group as a whole just about even with 1954 figures. Textile firms, on the other hand, as a group last year by 27.5 per cent. Other industries doing better than the 32.9 average of the 451 include: drugs, machinery and tools, building materials, glass and retail. Only a few of the 451 reported for the July, August and September quarter as well as for the nine months. But almost all that did, revealed that their summer business was better this year than last. And some companies added the cheery prediction that the rest of 1955 is going to be just as busy and profitable.

### U. S. BONDS GAIN IN PRICE AND VOLUME

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)—Rail and industrial convertible issues held generally steady in light trading on the bond market today.

United States Treasury obligations gained slightly in both price and volume. The Victory 21s of December, 1972-67 were quoted in mid-afternoon at 96.3-32, up 3-32. The 40-year 3s were unchanged while the 30-year 3½s added 1-32.

Greek and Japanese dollar liens shaded off in a dull foreign list.

In new financing the Maryland State Roads commission announced it will open bids Nov. 15 for \$15,000,000 of highway construction bonds, second issue, Series H. The bonds, due Nov. 1 will mature 1956 to 1970.

In the corporate field, American European Securities Co. is offering shareholders rights to subscribe to 91,875 common shares at \$28 a share. Rights, expiring Nov. 22, are on the basis of one new share for each four held of record Oct. 31. Southern Co. has set a price of \$17.50 a share on its proposed stockholder offering of 1,507,303 common shares. Subscription warrants, expiring Nov. 22, were mailed to holders of record today.

**Odd Lot Transactions.** NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange reported today these odd lot transactions by principal dealers on the exchange for Oct. 31: purchases of 221,332 shares; sales of 170,186 shares including 737 shares sold short.

### FUND QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)—Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states do not necessarily reflect actual transaction prices, are being given but should indicate approximate prices, and unless otherwise indicated are quoted by the sponsor or underwriter.

Based on previous session (Oct. 31) closing prices.

Security	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fd	5.99	6.48
Am Bus Bhrs	4.19	4.48
Assn Ed Trust	1.47	1.61
Atom Ind	1.00	1.05
Axe Houghton A	6.08	6.61
do B	23.78	25.85
Bullock Fund	11.82	12.95
Chemical Fd	12.25	12.88
Comwith Invest	8.90	9.77
do Inv	12.10	12.73
Eat & How Hal	26.22	27.26
Fidelity Fund	13.87	14.99
Gen Inv	1.11	1.13
Group Sec Chem	12.11	13.26
do Stora	15.10	16.51
Indus Income	9.91	10.44
do Investors	17.31	18.71
Kemper Corp B 4	10.55	12.23
do S 2	11.42	12.46
Marine Auto	3.98	4.08
do Gen Ind	5.78	6.16
Mass Bond Fd	30.88	33.38
Mass Inv Trust	9.35	10.11
Mutual Growth	9.35	10.45
National Bld Fd	18.80	20.34
Selected Am Sh	9.66	9.80
Shareholders Tr	11.74	12.69
Unit Acuum Fd	30.51	31.44
Unit Income Fd	9.44	10.26
Wellington Fd	26.20	28.55

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)—

Foreign exchange rates follow Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Canadian dollar in New York open market 9.32 per cent premium or 100.28% U.S. cents up 1-32 of a cent.

Great Britain (pound) \$2.79 31-32, up 7-32 of a cent; 30 day futures \$2.79½; 60 day futures \$2.79½; both up of a cent; 90 day futures \$2.78 23-32, up 7-32 of a cent.

Belgium (franc) 1.99½, up .00½ of a cent; France (franc) .28½ of a cent; Germany (western) (deutsche mark) 20.58, both unchanged; Holland (guilder) 26.24, up .00½ of a cent; Italy (lira) 18.18 of a cent; Japan (yen) 35.36; Sweden (krona) 12.53; Switzerland (franc) free; Denmark (krone) 1.55; Argentina free; Brazil (real) 1.55; Mexico 8.02; Venezuela (bolívar) 36.03; Hong Kong dollar 17.60; all unchanged.

Where are you going to see the Truly New '56 CHEVROLET?



WHERE?—At the 16 Factory-Authorized Chevrolet Dealers of Greater St. Louis.

WHEN?—This Friday and Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

### URGES OIL CONCERN CUT IMPORTS 7 PCT.

Defense Mobilizer Suggests Voluntary Action Before Government Steps In.

Oil companies should make voluntary cuts of 7 per cent in crude oil imports from areas outside the Western Hemisphere, to avoid the possibility of government intervention, Defense Mobilization Director Arthur S. Flemming said here yesterday.

In a speech today, the Independent Petroleum Association of America convention at Hotel Jefferson, Flemming said the cuts would be necessary to maintain a recommended balance between imported and domestic oil.

"The country's needs for energy are expanding so rapidly—certainly more than doubling in the next 25 years—that the ultimate problem is not what fuel is going to be crowded out, but what can come along to help carry the rapidly growing load," he said.

Flemming said that the Presidential Advisory Committee on Energy Supply and Resources, which studied the problem, hoped that oil importers would act voluntarily so that the Government would not be forced to step in.

He said imports during the first nine months of 1955 were 70,000 barrels a day over the 1954 level, representing an excess of 51,000 barrels a day over what the advisory committee had recommended. This represented about 3 per cent of the total domestic demand he added.

The 7 per cent cut suggested by Flemming was for planned

imports for the period ending Dec. 31. He said he was sending the recommendation to each importing company for guidance "on a voluntary basis."

In a speech today, A. I. Levenson, a consulting petroleum geologist, said increasing amounts of oil must be discovered in North America, "if we are to survive under present world tensions."

Levenson, former dean of the school of mineral sciences at Stanford University, said that present growth in oil consumption indicates that the country will require by 1980 twice as much oil as at present.

However, because of new ideas and techniques, he said, "I see no cause for alarm due to any expected shortage of petroleum supply in the foreseeable future in the United States."

**Needs Expanding Rapidly.**

Robert E. Wilson of Chicago, board chairman of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), told the association that the oil industry need not fear competition from atomic energy.

"The country's needs for energy are expanding so rapidly—certainly more than doubling in the next 25 years—that the ultimate problem is not what fuel is going to be crowded out, but what can come along to help carry the rapidly growing load," he said.

Robert L. Wood, Midland Tex., was named last night as president-elect of the association, to take office Jan. 1. W. L. Kistler Jr., Tulsa, Okla., was elected treasurer, and Russell B. Brown, Washington, and I. C. Huff Jr., Tulsa, were re-elected as general counsel and executive manager, respectively.

**Four Dead in Explosion.**

CLAYVILLE, N.Y., Nov. 1 (UPI)—Four workmen lost their lives in the explosion of a paper-drying machine at the Superfine Paper Co. yesterday. Three were crushed to death under tons of debris and the fourth died last night in a Utica hospital.

Russell, who said he had lived in both Washington and Jefferson counties last summer, testified he had made unsuccessful efforts to have his son placed in an institution and finally had

### WANDERING CHILD TO TRAINING SCHOOL

Father Freed of Charge of Abandoning Boy, 6, on Street Here.

Robert Russell, 6-year-old mentally retarded boy whose father was freed of a charge of abandoning him on a street here, today was placed in the St. Louis State Training School, 10695 Bellefontaine road, Bellefontaine Neighbors.

The boy was placed in the state institution by Circuit Judge David J. Murphy, judge of the juvenile court, who said the city would pay \$5 a month toward his care there.

The child had been in City Hospital since he was found wandering in the 700 block of South Broadway on Sept. 7. The city took jurisdiction in his case because officials of Jefferson and Washington counties failed to do so.

The Russell boy's placement in the training school was accepted by school authorities, Superintendent Arthur A. Hines said. The institution provides care for mentally retarded and epileptic children in the age range of 5 to 20 years.

The child abandonment charge against the boy's father, Benjamin S. Russell, was dropped in court Sept. 27 by Associate Prosecuting Attorney Jasper R. Vettori, who said his office had developed a deep sense of sympathy for the defendant in view of circumstances that came to light after his arrest.

Russell, who said he had lived in both Washington and Jefferson counties last summer, testified he had made unsuccessful efforts to have his son placed in an institution and finally had

left the boy on South Broadway near a beat patrolman, watching until the boy was picked up.

At the trial, it was testified that the waiting list for admission to the St. Louis school and the one at Marshall—the state's two institutions for mentally retarded—totaled more than 1,000. Both were said to be overcrowded.

In order to pass it, however, it was necessary for several Republicans who had opposed the gerrymander to vote to suspend Senate rules in order to permit a vote. Harry Franke and Walter Mertens obliged. They voted to suspend the rules, then turned round and voted against the Reuss gerrymander.

In doing so, Bank Chairman W. W. McAllister said recent heavy restrictions on loans had never been meant to shut off entirely credit for new mortgages.

Housing Commissioner Norman Mason suggested in a recent statement that he would favor a return to Government insurance of longer term, lower down payment loans if the housing market should weaken. Private home building starts have slowed down a little under the impact of governmental credit restraint.

Over the weekend, presidential economic adviser Gabriel Haaga said on a television show that he is "not personally worried" about the ability of the economy to carry the current load of debt.

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Tues., Nov. 1, 1955 53

in Washington—~~the~~ dead nor affirmed by top policy makers—that there may be some easing of the restraints on housing credit which in recent months have brought cries of alarm from both home builders and lenders.

#### BANK ACTION.

These reports were somewhat strengthened yesterday when the Home Loan Board—central bank for savings and loan associations—announced it would lend to the associations to help them meet their previously made commitments for mortgage loans.

In doing so, Bank Chairman W. W. McAllister said recent heavy restrictions on loans had never been meant to shut off entirely credit for new mortgages.

Housing Commissioner Norman Mason suggested in a recent statement that he would favor a return to Government insurance of longer term, lower down payment loans if the housing market should weaken. Private home building starts have slowed down a little under the impact of governmental credit restraint.

Over the weekend, presidential economic adviser Gabriel Haaga said on a television show that he is "not personally worried" about the ability of the economy to carry the current load of debt.

### ST. CHARLES KROGER STORE FORCED TO CLOSE BY STRIKE

The strike of 28 maintenance men against the Kroger Co., which began last Sept. 15 over a demand for a 50-cent hourly wage increase, forced the closing of the company's St. Charles store today.

Picketing began there last Friday but the company sent out a crew of supervisory personnel to keep the store open that day and Saturday in an effort to dispose of perishable items, the store manager, Ward Frank.

The store was open yesterday with the same crew but the absence of meats and other perishables, which had been obtained on the St. Charles market, forced the store to close, he said. The company's 52 stores in St. Louis and St. Louis county also are closed.

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There are reports and rumors

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**SGT. ELMER JARVIS RESIGNS FROM COUNTY POLICE FORCE**

Detective Sgt. Elmer Jarvis of the St. Louis County Police Department, head of the department's identification bureau since its inception July 1, resigned yesterday to take a job as a private investigator for an insurance company. The resignation becomes effective Nov. 10.

Sgt. Jarvis said he was leaving the department in order to gain a better salary. He joined the force as patrolman, later receiving a promotion to the rank of sergeant. Previously he had served as an Olivette police officer and, prior to that, as a deputy constable.

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**MILITARY COURT OF HONOR FINDS PERON GUILTY**

Generals Deplore Affair With Teen-Ager, Strip Ex-Dictator of Rank.

**BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 1** (AP)—A military court of honor today found Juan D. Peron guilty of "the gravest offenses," including an illicit love life with a teen-aged girl.

The verdict, announced after a closed hearing, stripped the deposed Argentine president of his title as general of the army and barred him from ever again wearing the Argentine uniform.

Five generals made up the court. The finding was signed by Provisional President Eduardo Lonardi as commander of the armed forces and by Army Minister Leon Justo Bengoa. Lonardi, a major general, led the September revolt that ousted Peron and led to his exile in Paraguay. The fallen dictator was tried in absentia.

The punishment is the stiffest an honor court can decree. The generals declared they were astounded at Peron starting a relationship with brunet Neilda "Nelly" Rivas when she was only 14 and living a "marital life" with her for two years at the presidential palace.

The court also accused Peron of taking advantage of his official post to enrich himself and live a life of luxury, of inciting violence and sowing hatred among Argentines. It found him guilty of disloyalty to the army by attacking the "very fundamentals of the basic institutions of the country to favor his own personal ends."

The provisional government, meanwhile, declared tomorrow and Wednesday holidays for bank, educational and administrative personnel. This continues a clampdown on foreign money exchange, at least until Thursday. The government apparently needs more time to prepare the complicated regulations required following its recent sweeping overhaul of the nation's trade and economic structure.

In its findings, the military tribunal declared genuine two letters from Peron to Neilda which were intercepted after the dictator took refuge aboard a Paraguayan gunboat in Buenos Aires harbor. On his arrival in neighboring Paraguay, Peron said the letters were forged.

**Photos Released.** With the findings, the Army released two photographs of Peron with the girl. The court record said Peron "made a marital life with his minor of a modest home . . . living with her for almost two years in the presidential palace."

Asserting this was "known by servants of the residence as well as by certain high officials who went there frequently," the court said the fact that the affair began when Neilda was only 14 made it an offense under the common penal code.

Peron showered the girl with gifts, including a \$9000 house, many jewels—including some which had been presented to his late wife Eva—and 309,000 pesos (about \$22,000) in cash, the court said. Eva Peron died of cancer in 1953.

The generals said Peron throughout his reign "shouted violent threats against one part of the population, offending the dignity of the inhabitants, sowing hatred and creating with his preaching an evident division of classes."

The court also declared it had the certain conviction that the burning of several Buenos Aires Catholic churches the night of an abortive revolt last June 16 "could not have occurred without Peron's order, or at least without his consent or tacit approval."

**Burning of Churches.** Mob attacks that resulted in the burning of the churches came at the height of Peron's long feud with the church. The expulsion of two Argentine prelates from the country the day before the revolt led to Peron's excommunication by the church.

Noting that Peron blamed the Catholics for the burning of an Argentine flag in a demonstration June 11, the court said the flag actually was burned by federal police order and Peron "took no action against the culprits."

The General Confederation of Labor was reported to have ordered a nation-wide strike for tomorrow to back a demand for the ouster of anti-Peronista leaders who have seized control of many of its unions.

The confederation, which claims 6,000,000 members, was the backbone of Peron's support.

Leaders of the organization threatened a strike last week but called it off when Leonard's government announced elections would be held in all the unions within four months.

Meanwhile, a group of distinguished Argentine urged the Lonardi government to take over operation of the newspaper La Prensa, pending a court decision on its ownership. Peron expropriated La Prensa and turned it over to the confederation of Labor. The Paz family, the original owners, have filed a petition in the courts for return of the paper.

**Crippled Ship Limping Home.** KODIAK, Alaska, Nov. 1 (UPI)—The cargo vessel Flying Eagle limped toward Adak, Alaska, today with a cracked hull, but the captain said he and his 45-man crew would "ride it out." The 819-ton Flying Eagle was being escorted by the freighter Navigator, which answered an SOS Sunday night.

**Courteous Bus Service.** WATERTOWN, Wis., Nov. 1 (UP)—Bus drivers in Watertown give courteous service and just a little bit more. A woman recently ran to catch a bus only to find that she had to return home again because she had forgotten her glasses. "Hop in," the driver said and "we'll go by your house and pick them up."

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Thousands ordered by sales managers for their salesmen. A leading eastern publisher is offering a de luxe store edition.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1955

PAGES 1-12C

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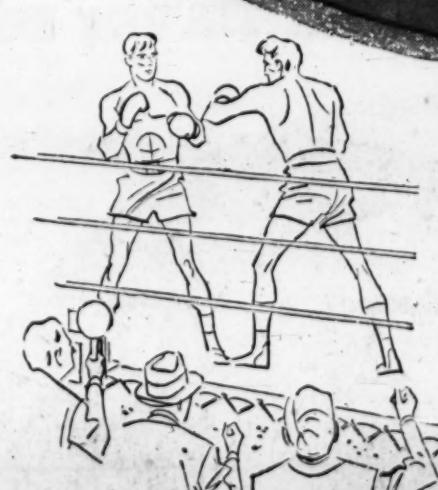
For a round trip to Chicago for instance, Dad pays the full coach fare of \$14.74. Mom and all the youngsters between 12 and 21 years of age each pay only a one-way coach fare of \$8.20; children over 5 and under 12 years of age pay only \$4.13. Children under 5 travel FREE!

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## MANY FARMERS VIEW SURPLUS AS TROUBLEMAKER

**Two Witnesses Urge  
Stored Food Be De-  
stroyed—Committee  
Quickly Rejects Idea.**

**By OVID MARTIN.**  
PENDLETON, Ore., Nov. 1 (AP)—The Senate Agriculture Committee is finding that many farmers look on the Government's seven billion dollar stock of farm surpluses as the villain in their troubles.

At Pendleton, as well as at hearings in the Midwest last week, farmer after farmer expressed the view that if the Government would only get rid of its big stocks of wheat, cotton and other products, farm prices would rise quickly to satisfactory levels.

Some farmers said they saw little chance of better times for agriculture as long as the surpluses exist.

**Destruction Proposed.**  
Proposals that the surplus be destroyed were made by two farmers at the hearings yesterday.

Telling the committee that he was going to "shock" it, Ivon Pierce, farmer of Letha, Idaho, said, "we should destroy these surpluses just like a lot of surplus war materials were destroyed after the war to keep industry from being hurt by surplus industrial products."

Chairman Allen Ellender (Dem.), Louisiana, retorted: "you certainly do shock me."

Hyrum Gibbons, farmer of Logan, Utah, suggested that idle Government maritime ships now being used to store surplus wheat be "taken out in the ocean and that the grain be allowed to leak out."

"I know this is revolutionary," Gibbons said, "but it would help the farm-price situation and save the Government a lot of money on storage."

Committee members quickly emphasized, however, that nothing like this would be considered.

**Hunger in World.**  
Many farmers told the committee that they could not understand why, with so much hunger in the world, the surpluses cannot be put to use abroad. Some blamed State Department "interference" for what they considered inadequate efforts to sell the surpluses abroad.

The committee found support in Oregon for midwestern suggestions that the Government undertake a broad program of curtailing production until the surpluses can be disposed of and until farm production is adjusted to needs.

Leaders of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation as well as a number of individual farmers said this could be done if the Government offered rental payments on land made idle under such a program.

Chairman Ellender has indicated that a program of this nature probably would be the basis for a farm bill which he said he hopes his committee will report to the Senate floor early in the session starting in January.

**Senator Morse Testifies.**  
Senator Wayne Morse (Dem.), Oregon, yesterday called the Administration farm program an "economic wringer" for farmers and urged restoration of high rigid farm price supports.

Morse, former Republican Senator who turned Democrat, told the committee that "Secretary of Agriculture Benson and the Administration do not intend to remedy the farm program."

Morse's Oregon colleague, Senator Richard Neuberger, also a Democrat, appeared to ask for something more than either the Administration's flexible price supports or the old 90 per cent price floor of the preceding Truman Administration. Party is a price goal of farm programs.

### PERMITS ISSUED IN OCTOBER FOR \$5,491,000 IN BUILDING

Building permits issued in St. Louis in October were for construction with an estimated value of \$5,491,000, more than twice the amount in October 1954. William C. Dale, statistician for Building Commissioner A. H. Baum Jr., reported today.

However, permits for the first 10 months of this year were for \$43,000,000 in construction, substantially down from the \$56,000,000 in the corresponding period last year. Last year's total included several major housing projects.

Of last month's total, \$4,845,000 was for new construction and \$646,000 for alterations. Residential new construction permits totaled \$2,403,000, of which \$2,098,000 was for the 173-unit Frontenac Apartments, Kingshighway and West Pine boulevard. Commercial and industrial permits totaled \$2,442,000, of which \$924,000 was for a public school building at 2800 Hadley street.

### River Stages

STATIONS	Flood Stage	Stage 2 a.m.	Stage Change In feet.	Today, 21 P.M.
Kokukuk, Ill.	16	2.3	+0.2	
Hannibal, Mo.	15	10.8	+0.5	
Jefferson City, Mo.	15	10.8	+0.1	
Dam 24, T.W. Mo.	23	13.8	+0.4	
Dam 17, T.W. Mo.	23	13.2	-0.2	
St. Louis, Ill.	13	12.2	+0.2	
Le Salle, Ill.	13	11.2	-0.6	
Marquette, Ill.	13	10.5	-0.1	
Havasu, Ill.	14	6.5	-0.0	
Bearcatown, Ill.	14	10.3	+0.3	
Clinton, Ill.	14	10.3	+0.3	
Dam 26, T.W.	21	-0.5	-0.9	
Jefferson City	23	2.5	+0.1	
Lakeside, Mo.	60	56.1	-0.1	
Bismarck, Mo.	23	2.5	+0.2	
St. Charles	25	21.0	+0.2	
St. LOUIS	30	0.5	-0.8	
Meramec R. Fl.	15	1.2	-0.1	
Union	14	0.6	0.0	
Valley Park	14	-2.0	0.0	
Chester, Ill.	27	3.3	-0.2	

## SENATORS TESTIFY AT TRIAL OF KAMIN

Psychologist's Lawyer  
Moves for Dismissal of  
Contempt Charges.

BOSTON, Nov. 1 (UP)—Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (Rep.), Wisconsin was allowed to "carry the ball" alone in his search for Communists during 1953 and 1954, three subcommittee colleagues testified yesterday.

Republican Senators Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota and Charles E. Potter of Michigan were the final prosecution witnesses at the trial of a former Harvard psychologist charged with contempt of Congress.

Attorney Calvin P. Bartlett, counsel for Leon J. Kamin, moved for a judgment of acquittal the minute the Government rested its case.

If it is rejected, the defense will open Thursday when Kamin may be recalled from Kingston, Ont., where he is a research assistant at Queen's College.

All three Senators testified yesterday they gave consent to

McCarthy's investigation of "subversion and espionage in defense establishments" by "not objecting." None of them attended hearings at his Senate Permanent Investigations Committee outside Washington. Potter agreed he let McCarthy "carry the ball."

Kamin refused at a hearing before McCarthy Jan. 15, 1954, to name his former Communist associates. Bartlett argued in his motion for acquittal that the subcommittee was out-of-bounds when investigating espionage and subversion and that Kamin never was informed of the "subject under inquiry."

The motion argued further that federal law does not compel testimony before a subcommittee on pain of criminal contempt. Kamin faces a maximum sentence of \$10,000 fine and one year in jail on each of six indictments.

McCarthy testified earlier this month that he felt espionage and subversion clearly affected "economy and efficiency of Government operations." He said it therefore lay in the province of the subcommittee, a branch of McCarthy's Senate Committee on Government Operations.

If it is rejected, the defense will open Thursday when Kamin may be recalled from Kingston, Ont., where he is a research assistant at Queen's College.

All three Senators testified yesterday they gave consent to

## 8 IN AUTO THEFT RING SENTENCED

Terms Range From 2 to 20  
Years—Machines Valued  
at \$258,000.

By a Special Correspondent of  
the Post-Dispatch.

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 1—Eight St. Louis men yesterday were sentenced to federal prison terms ranging from 2 to 20 years on their guilty pleas of participation in an automobile theft ring which stole several hundred automobiles in the St. Louis area and sold them to Oklahoma used car dealers.

After the ring was broken up by police last March, two other members of the group, whose operations had extended over several years, pleaded guilty here of Dyer Act violations and received federal prison terms.

St. Louis and Tulsa police

and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents traced 208 stolen machines, valued at \$258,000, to the operators of the ring. All members of the ring are Negroes.

Willie Potter, who formerly lived in the 3800 block of Mayfield avenue, described by the Government as the ringleader, was given a 20-year prison term by United States District Judge Royce H. Savage. Potter denied that he directed operations.

Others sentenced, and their terms, were: Henderson Richardson, formerly of the 1300 block of Goode avenue, 15 years; Lee A. Jackson, 4500 block of Cote Brilliante avenue, and James Stephens, 10 years each; Daniel B. Shelton and Eddie Potter, eight years each; John White, three years, and Jesse Potter, two years.

Many of the automobiles were recovered from dealers in Oklahoma towns.

The dealers declared they had no knowledge the machines were stolen. The investigation revealed that members of the ring bought junked machines and used the titles for stolen automobiles.

Sentenced here previously

Hayes, to five years in prison each. Another member is serving a term in the Missouri penitentiary and will be brought here after completing that sentence.

FORMOSA MINISTER RESIGNS

TAIPEI, Formosa, Nov. 1 (UP)—Premier O. K. Yui of Nationalist China today accepted the resignation of Economic Minister K. Y. Yin after a court acquitted the financial expert of scandal charges.

A Taipei court yesterday absolved Yin and Industrialist K. P. Hu of charges that they were involved in the embezzlement of government funds in a shipbuilding scandal.

Harold S. Vance Sworn In.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—Harold S. Vance, former chairman of the executive committee of the Studebaker-Packard Corp., was sworn in yesterday as a member of the Atomic Energy Commission. The oath was administered by Lewis L. Strauss, AEC chairman.

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From a well-thumbed page of an old cookbook, Duncan Hines took the recipe for pancakes as they used to be, when cooks took all the time and trouble to make really fine "eating." He put this recipe into a mix...so that now, off your griddle, come pancakes such as you've probably never tasted.

Run your finger down this recipe and you'd find ingredients not on your shelf, or your grocer's. Five—yes, five—different flours, including the finest-milled wheat flour usually reserved for cakes. Special syrup-flavored sugar. And, of course, buttermilk because it tenderizes the gluten in flour. The really rich, butter-flecked kind that farm folks know as "churning-day" buttermilk.

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...AND NOW! DUNCAN HINES BUCKWHEAT FLAPJACK MIX...with the same rich buttermilk.







**DEATHS**

14 DEATHS

**MOSCIO, ALBERT**, 6500A Fennsylvania, Mon., Oct. 29, 1955, beloved husband of Lillian Heilig (nee Harcke), brother of Charles, of Oskaloosa, Iowa.

**MATTHIDA BUCHMEIER**, Augusta Buchmeier, widow of John Buchmeier, died at home, Thirof, dear wife of John Buchmeier, and son Thirof, dear wife of John Buchmeier.

**Mr. Heilig** is state at HOFFMAN, 7200 N. 11th St., State Broadcast until 11 a.m. Thurs.

**Services** 10 a.m. Thurs. 2, 2 p.m. removed to Carondelet E. & E. Chapel, 1100 N. 11th St., Service 1:30 p.m. Interment National Cemetery. Member of Churchmen's Brotherhood.

**HILL, ELIZABETH**, Parasit, Sun., Oct. 30, 1955, wife of Donald Watson Hill, mother of Donald Watson Hill, Jr., and sons, and Susan Hill Ebert, daughter of Mrs. Hill, at LUPTON Chapel, 7200 N. 11th St., died suddenly, un- Wednesday. Interment Lawrenceville, in lieu of services friends may make contributions to the Heart Fund to the St. Louis Heart Association, 611 Olive St.

**HOFFMANN, ANN**, M., 4899 Beale ave., Mon., Oct. 29, 1955, 9 p.m., fortified with the Sacraments of the Holy Mother Church, daughter of the late George Catherine Hoffmann, dear sister of John Hoffmann, died at home, 7200 N. 11th St., Oct. 29, 1955, funeral services at 10 a.m. Wed. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Remains in state after 1 p.m. Tues.

**HUGHES, EDNA**, Sun., Oct. 30, 1955, beloved wife of John Hughes, Sr., dear mother of Norma Zaleski, John, Jr., and Mrs. Ellis Hughes, John, Sr., and McBrown, deceased, sister-in-law and aunt.

**Funeral** from WHITE Chapel, 411 N. Florida, 10 a.m. Wed. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

**JONES, EMMA L.** (nee Bayless), 76, widow of John Jones, dear wife of Jackson Jones, dear mother of Clinton, Clarence, Herman, Paul, Gertrude Lindsay and Mildred, Ruth, deceased, mother-in-law and cousin.

**Funeral** from WHITE Chapel, 411 N. Florida, 10 a.m. Wed. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

**JOST, JOHN F.**, 6801 Parkwood pl., Oct. 29, 1955, fortified with the Sacraments of the Holy Mother Church, dear father of Ida J. (nee Suda), dear brother of Frank J. Raymond, deceased, brother of John Jost, dear brother of the late Carlone, Wiesegard, Frank, and Joseph, John, Sr., dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, and son, and cousin.

**Funeral** from KRIEGLSHAUSER Chapel, 7200 N. 11th St., Sat., 10 a.m. Wed., Nov. 2, 2 p.m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

**KAISSER, LOUIS**, formerly of 3908 Grand Ave., died at home, 7200 N. 11th St., Oct. 29, 1955, dear brother of Walter Kaiser and George and Henry, William and George.

**Funeral** from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 828 Natural Bridge, Wed., Nov. 2, 2 p.m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

**KELLY, RUBY** (nee Crawford), 82, widow of John Kelly, fortified with the Sacraments of the Holy Mother Church, beloved wife of John Kelly, deceased, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

**Funeral** from SCHUMACHER Funeral Home, 7200 N. 11th St., Thurs., Nov. 3, 10 a.m. Interment St. Matthews Cemetery.

**KOENEMAN, CECELIA** (nee Clegg), 76, of Moundsdale, Oct. 31, 1955, beloved wife of the late William Koeneman, dear sister of John and Ruth Clegg, deceased, mother-in-law and aunt.

**Funeral** from ALBERT H. BECKER, 7200 N. 11th St., Washington bldg., Thurs., Nov. 3, 8:30 a.m. to Church of the Little Flower, 1000 N. Euclid Avenue, Harrigan and Sheahan Service.

**KORTE, EDWIN W.**, 4223 Perry Rd., died in Sun., Oct. 29, 1955, beloved husband of Ida M. Kort, (nee Miller), dear brother of Wm. C. Kort, Overkamp, our dear father-in-law, uncle and cousin.

**Funeral** from EDWARD H. BECKER Chapel, 7200 N. 11th St., Wed., Nov. 2, 1 p.m. Interment St. Matthews Cemetery.

**KOENEMAN, MILDRED**, 82, of Moundsdale, Oct. 31, 1955, beloved wife of the late Edward Koeneman, mother of Alvin, Ruth, Isabella King, and the late Joseph and John, deceased, mother-in-law, great-grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

**Funeral** from CULLER & KELLY Funeral Home, 7267 Natural Bridge, Wed., Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to St. Peter's Church, Naramandy, Interment Calvary.

**KUNSTLER**, See Winkelman.

**KUHLIN, ERWIN A.**, 3440 Halsted, died at home, 7200 N. 11th St., Oct. 30, 1955, beloved husband of Elsa Kuhlman (nee Beuerlein), dear father of Edward Kuhlman, and sons, Alvin, Wulf, Sylvia Hiller, Al Kuhlmeyer, Isabella King, and the late Joseph and John, deceased, mother-in-law, great-grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

**Funeral** from CULLER & KELLY Funeral Home, 7267 Natural Bridge, Wed., Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to St. Peter's Church, Naramandy, Interment Calvary.

**KUFERLE, WALTER J.**, 32626 Ainsworth, suddenly died at home, 7200 N. 11th St., Oct. 30, 1955, 7:20 p.m., beloved husband of Elsa Kuhlman (nee Beuerlein), dear father of Edward Kuhlman, and sons, Alvin, Wulf, Sylvia Hiller, Al Kuhlmeyer, Isabella King, and the late Joseph and John, deceased, mother-in-law, great-grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

**Funeral** from KUFERLE, Walter J., 32626 Ainsworth, Wed., Nov. 2, 1 p.m. Interment St. Paul's Cemetery.

**KUMMER, MARYANN**, Sun., Oct. 30, 1955, beloved wife of the late Edward Kummer, mother of Alvin, Ruth, Isabella King, and the late Joseph and John, deceased, mother-in-law, great-grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

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JUST FOR GIRLS  
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Typists, some compose simple  
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Cranshaw Convertible; new top; in excellent condition throughout.

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PLYMOUTH '54: very clean;

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# THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

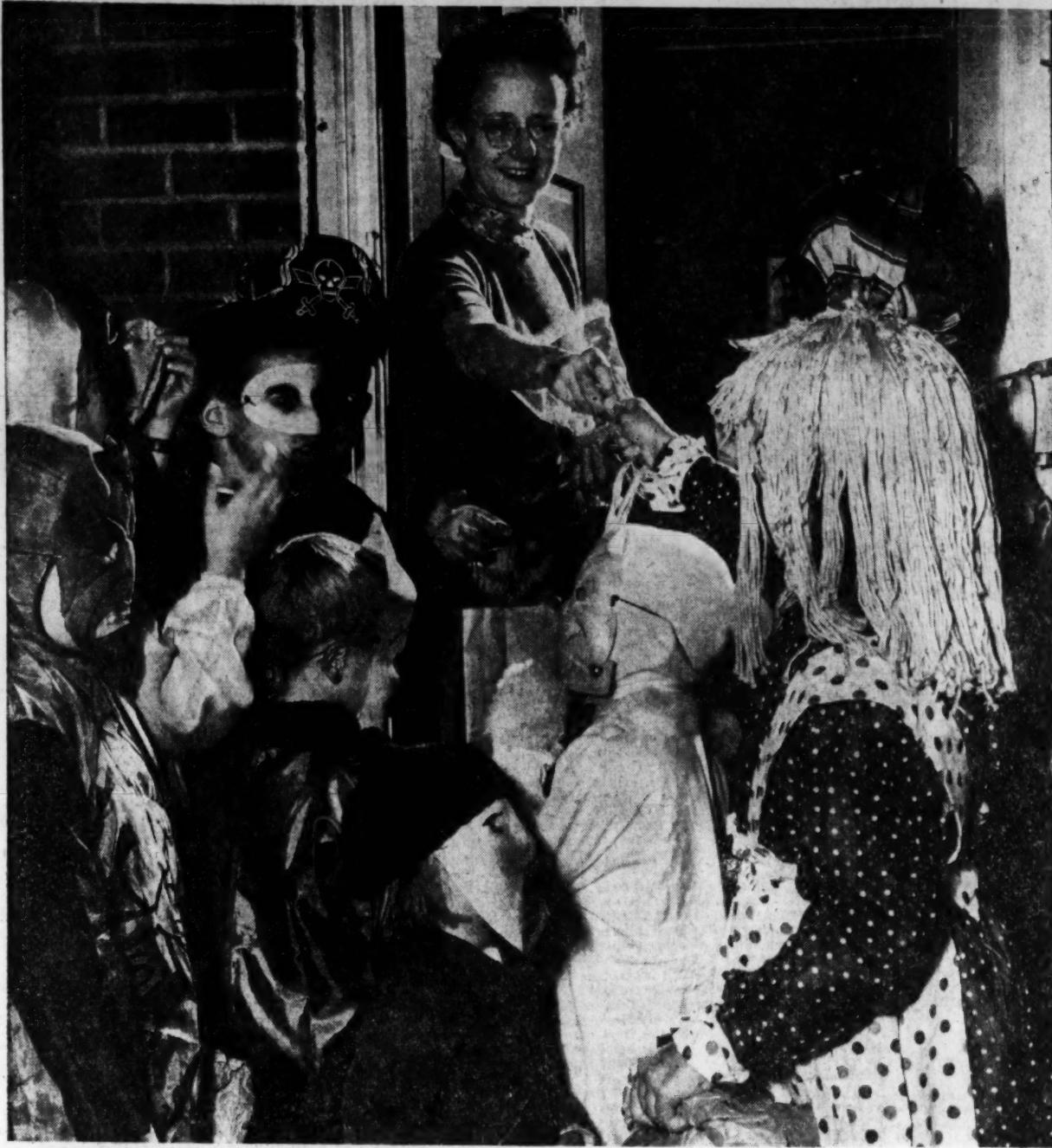
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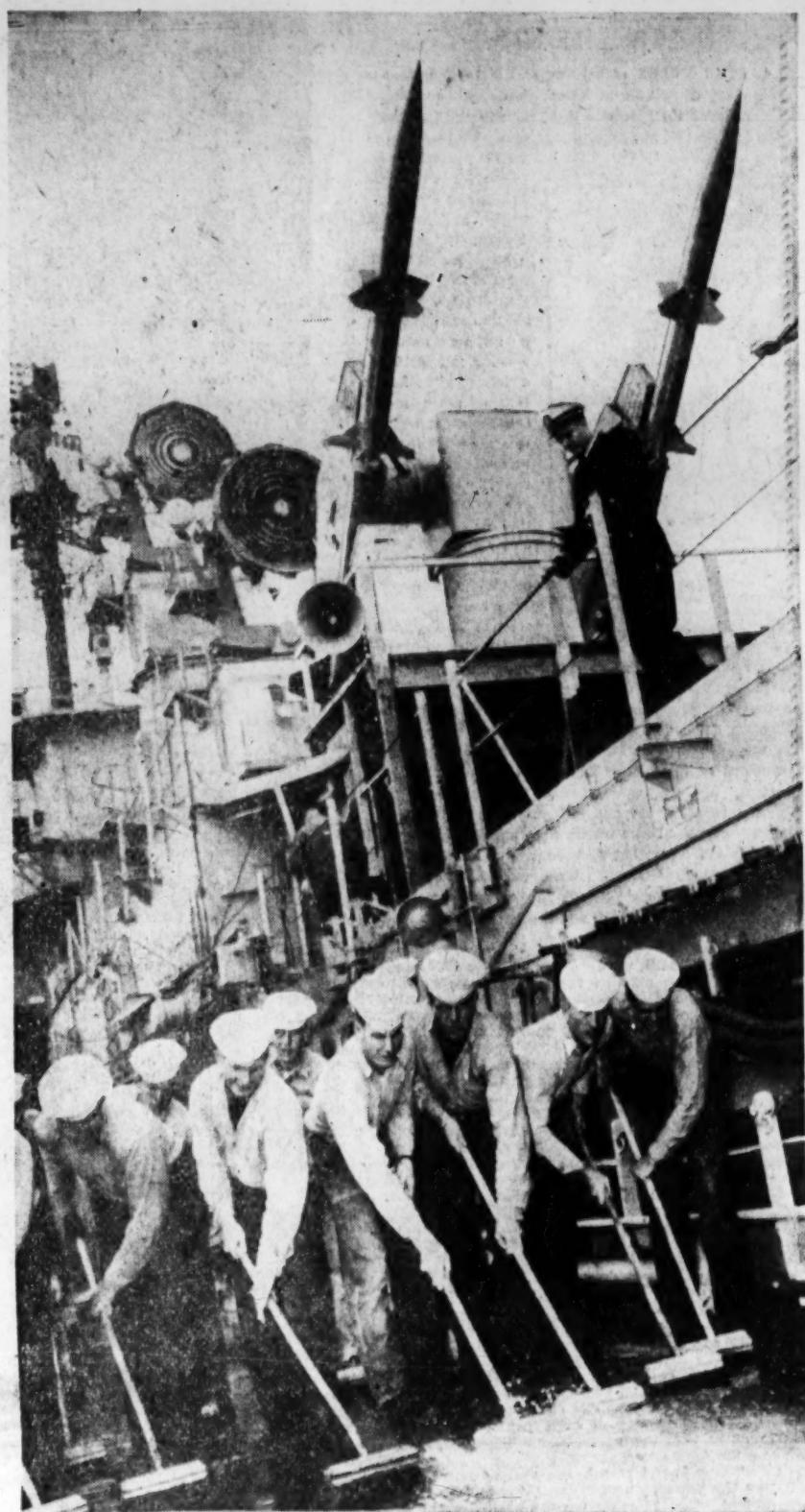
PAGES 1-10D



## GOBLIN GOURMETS ON THE PROWL

Goblins, gnomes and other ghostly folk gathered around Mrs. Truman Isley, 1415 Peacock lane, Audubon Park, as she hands out treats to neighborhood sprites. The Halloween hobgoblins apparently were more interested in treats than tricks as they made their annual rounds last night. Many children spent the evening helping to provide "treats" for needy children overseas by collecting subscriptions for the United Nations Children's Relief Fund. Largest groups of goblins were to be found in suburban subdivisions housing many young families.

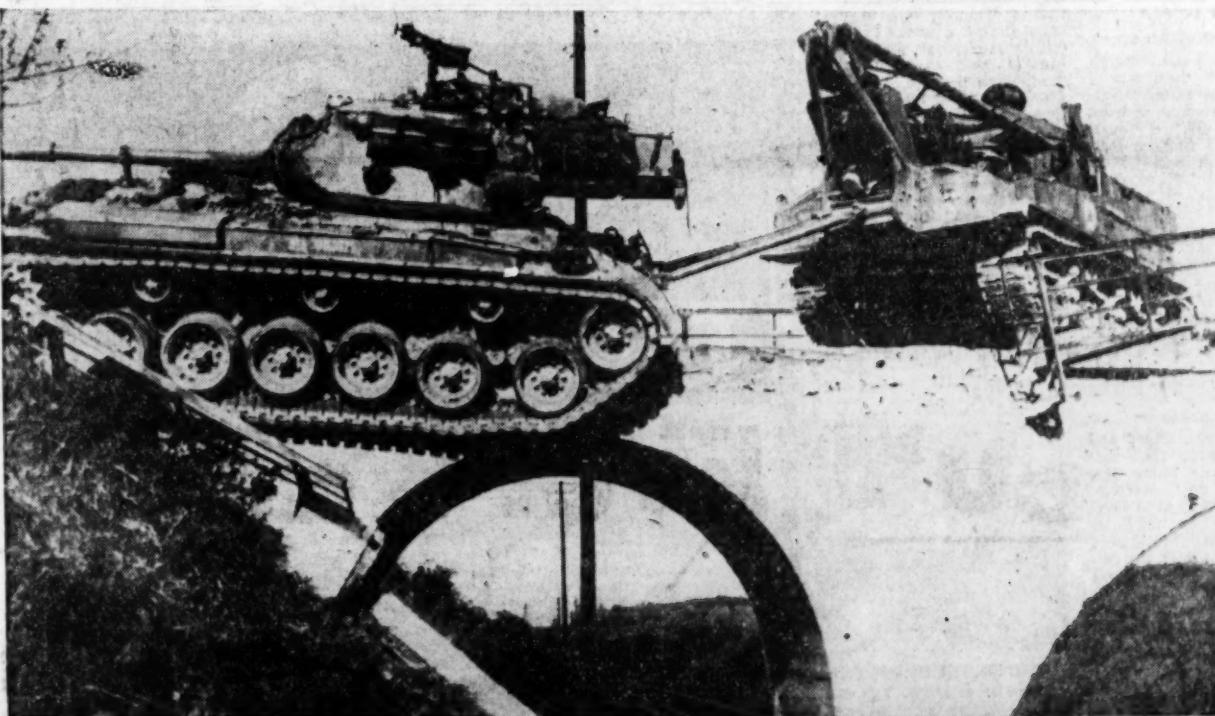
—By Buel White, a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



## COMMISSIONING CLEAN-UP

Crew members of the U.S.S. Boston, described by the Navy as the world's first guided missile cruiser, swabbing down the afterdeck yesterday as they clean ship in preparation for the vessel's recommissioning at the Philadelphia Navy Yard today. Two of the cruiser's supersonic guided missiles, able to track down and destroy a foe automatically, are poised on launching platform above the men.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



## ENGINEERS' PROBLEM

Tanks in trouble on a bridge at Burgbernhain, Germany, presented a difficult recovery problem for army engineers. Tank at left plunged off the bridge while participating in recent NATO maneuvers, but was prevented from falling into the stream by coupling device linking it to the tank at rear. Engineers moved up heavy tank recovery equipment to free the suspended vehicle.

—International News Photo.



## SOLAR HEAT SYSTEM

Raymond Bliss Jr. inspecting the apparatus he built to harness the sun's rays to provide complete heating system for his home near Tucson, Ariz. The solar-heating system, built at a cost of several thousand dollars, can also be used to cool the house in summer. Delegates to the World Symposium on Applied Solar Energy have expressed interest in the Bliss system, believed to be the first to heat an entire home.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



## GRATEFUL HOMAGE

Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, Shah of Iran, tries to prevent a peasant farmer from kneeling to pay homage to his monarch at a ceremony in Tehran recently, at which the Shah distributed 2494 hectares of his crown lands among 287 landless persons. The farmer, overwhelmed with gratitude as he received his deed, kissed the Shah's feet. A hectare is roughly the equivalent of two and one-half acres.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Without Traffic Jam

## Fall in Its Glory at Meramec State Park

By Robert E. Hannon

After years of battling traffic to glimpse the glory of autumn in Missouri's Ozarks, my family enjoyed the spectacle this year without endangering life, fender, budget or disposition. We avoided the traffic problem by heading off to the hills bright and early Saturday, ahead of the horde.

For hours we roamed woodland byways in the mellow autumn sunshine, beholding nature's flaming fall revue in a leisurely manner. It was much more satisfying and less tiring than the way we formerly performed the annual observation rite—that is, by taking a nerve-shattering Sunday drive in the country like everyone else.

This year we planned in advance. During a summer visit to Meramec State Park, 60 miles southwest of St. Louis off Highway 66, we saw that the rugged hills there offered a perfect setting for the fall extravaganza. It was then we decided to make a two-day visit to the park in the autumn, and Park Superintendent Hugh Dill promised to let us know when the show was about to begin.

We received his notice Friday and next morning we set out. Little traffic was encountered on the highway and a pleasant 90-minute drive brought us to Sullivan, where we stopped for lunch. It is only a few minutes' drive from Sullivan to the park on State Highway 114, but we took our time to enjoy the ride.

At the park we were greeted by a breathtaking sight. Steep hillsides that form the gateway to the park shimmered in the sunlight, ablaze with vivid colors—red, yellow, orange, green, scarlet, russet, brown and gold. Nature had painted with a lavish hand.

Our first stop in the park was at the cabin we had reserved. We stowed our luggage, changed clothes, then set out in our car on an unhurried tour of the 7,135-acre park. Following a paved road that makes a loop through the area, we stopped frequently to gaze on unmatched vistas of hills and valleys sparkling with the spangles of autumn and to record the scenes on color film. After completing the loop, we followed a good gravel road along the Meramec river, which forms a boundary of the park and, with its swimming, boating and fishing, is one of the chief attractions. We were surprised at the number of tents and trailers in the camping areas along the river.

At CAMPER'S SPRING, at the base of a bluff towering above the river, we abandoned our car to hike on a well defined trail that zig-zagged up the face of the cliff and disappeared in dense brush at the top. The climb was well worth the effort, for at the summit we were rewarded with a magnificent view of a hillside in the forest and wildlife refuge on the opposite side of the river. The riot of color held us spellbound. Flaming crimson of hard maples and sweet gums mingled with the scarlet and reddish-purple of oaks and the dark red of sumac.

In striking contrast with the various shades of red were the blue-green of cedar, pines and spruces, the brilliant yellow of hickories, the bright orange of sassafras, the gold of white maple and sycamore.

With reluctance we left the spot to continue along the trail into a dense woods. In the stillness of the forest, we felt as though we were in a great al fresco cathedral. The sun's rays slanting through the multi-hued foliage gave every appearance of coming through a stained glass window. For the first time we realized how differently the colors of autumn appear when viewed by reflected and transmitted light.

IT WAS LATE AFTERNOON before we took leave of the peaceful woods. We found we just had time for a tour of the park's main attraction, Fisher's Cave, one of the largest and most spectacular of Missouri's many caverns. Joining a party about to be conducted through the cave by a professional guide, we made the mile-long trek by lantern light and marveled at the immense stalagmites and stalactites. The tour of the cave, actually a series of big chambers connected by passageways far under a limestone bluff, proved entertaining and educational.

We returned to our cabin, set amid trees on a bluff overlooking the river, and watched the setting sun cast deepening shadows on a distant hill before preparing a light meal in the small but adequate kitchen. Although rustic in appearance, the cabin—one of a dozen in the park—had all modern conveniences, including hot and cold running water, and was comfortably furnished. The evening was spent in front of a blazing fire in the huge stone fireplace.

After attending church in Sullivan on Sunday morning, we returned to the park for a short float trip on the river in a rented flat-bottomed boat. It afforded spectacular views of richly garbed hills and the towering limestone cliffs that border the stream in places, but it is not a trip to be undertaken by a novice boatman. By the time we left the park, picnickers were arriving in large numbers.

On our return journey, we retraced our route of the day before as far as St. Clair, where we turned onto Highway 30 to follow a more scenic road back to St. Louis. By 3:30 p.m. we were home.

The flaming fall revue in Meramec State Park is expected to continue this week. It is a sight worth seeing.

## Tips for Teens

By Elinor Williams

CLOTHES, convertibles, big allowances . . . they're wonderful. But they're not everything. Let's not get mixed up about them!

Sometimes it's the boy with the brightest new car and the most expensive sports jacket (with plenty of folded green stuff in the pocket) that rates big, wistful sighs from Miss High Schooler . . . when she's a freshman.

But by the time she's a junior, she has probably learned that she can also have date fun with Johnny, the boy who has a part-time job and borrows the family car for dates.

WHY? Partly because everybody respects him. He doesn't neglect his books, because he wants to go to college, but he also has time for school doings. He realizes that if he is old enough for dates, he is also old enough to earn some of the money for his own expenses (some boys contribute some of their earnings to the family budget too, if necessary).

He has learned to have "different" date-fun sometimes—a concert in the park, an oldtime movie at the Museum or a trip to the zoo to see the new baby chimpanzee.

## Out of This World

By Charles Addams



—Copyright, 1955, by Barbara Artists, Inc.

"LET'S TAKE THE SHORT CUT."

## More for Your Money

By Lawrence Galton

BUILDING and Modernization Note: Because construction jobs require wood of proper strength and durability, using poor species or grades can cause waste. But so can use of higher grade than needed. New "Wood Handbook" prepared by Forest Service is valuable guide on grades of lumber. It also covers what to look for in insulation and where to put it; use of fire retardants; how to bend wood; withdrawal resistance of various kinds of nails. It has sections, too, on paint—kinds to use, how to apply, how to prevent blistering and stains—and gives relative durability of different floor finishes.

**BANK LOANS:** Look for more and more banks, in effort to retrieve small loan business lost to finance companies, to try a new loan system for consumers. The plan reported by Tide: you establish your credit, then get 10 checks, personally imprinted, which you can use to buy whenever you want up to the amount of your loan. For bank, this means just one credit investigation for what might have been 10 small personal loans, each too small to be profitable. For consumer, it means less red tape, some protection from checks which are not identifiable as loan.

**CARWISE:** "Car Deal," recently published paper-back novel, may be worth reading before you buy a car—for its exposure of many tricks of crooked car dealers which are deplored by all honest dealers. There are the dealers who "accidentally" charge higher rate for insurance and pocket difference; those who charge for state tax on whole cost of car instead of on cost after trade-in value has been deducted; others who get buyer to sign blank form, then fill in higher-than-quoted figures and threaten suit if buyer doesn't live up to contract. Other tricks are also revealed.

**VARIED ADVICE** from the experts: In night driving, if you close one eye when car with bright headlights approaches, only the open eye becomes glare-blinded; other stays adapted to near-darkness.

Toe-touching to trim waistline is waste of time, may do some harm by stretching back muscles already flabby from constant sitting down. Just two 10-minute exercise sessions a week will keep average adult in good physical condition. They should include: (1) vigorous warmup for a few minutes, such as running in place, to build endurance; (2) neck stretching;

(3) abdominal toning by slow

## Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggin



Answer to Question 1.

YES, said nine men out of 10 interviewed. They agreed the wife who pouts—goes around with her precious "ego"—is far worse to live with than the woman who stands up and fights in a reasonable way for her side of the case.

Answer to Question 2.

Recently I cited one research indicating that in the group of boys studied some suffered maladjustment as a result of work after school hours. However, other researches find no maladjustment from work after school hours. Unfortunately, I used the phrase "outside of school." Some readers interpreted this to mean summer work. My mistake. Numerous

studies show summer work is good for personality growth. Many eminent men and women have worked their way through school and college with no ill effects.

Answer to Question 3.

Semantics is the science of the exact meaning of words. Half the quarrels between married people are due to each using the same words but with different meanings. They aren't even talking to each other. Prof. Hugh Walpole, said in his fine book, "Semantics. The Nature and Meaning of Words," all England got het-up because Mussolini said England was not "loyal" to Italy. In English "loyal" means almost "service." The Italian equivalent means "fair." Prof. Walpole says, "A study of semantics steps up your IQ."

Designing Woman

## Color for Parquet Floors

By Elizabeth Hillyer

PARQUET floors, waxed and shining, pick up their lost limelight again today—and sometimes they do it in color. One of the newest ideas in wood floors is alternating blocks of oak, in shimmering coral and rose, for example, with the color stained lightly into the wood and showing rich wood grain.

Blue, gold, and green are other shades that can be had on prefinished oak blocks as well as natural oak and a deeper toast brown. But color is only a part of the triumphant return to more floor emphasis than

leg raising from prone position; (4) arm and shoulder work-out by push-ups from floor, wall or table.

If you'd like further information on any of the above items, write Lawrence Galton in care of the Post-Dispatch, giving date of appearance and enclosing stamped and self-addressed envelope.

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



## Add Years To Your Life Span

By Peter J. Steinrohn, M.D.

THE fortunate people who are always healthy cannot possibly conceive that illness is a perpetual danger that lurks around dark corners. That it is ready to pounce on the unwary. That often the most terrible malady strikes so stealthily that only the doctor can detect its presence.

I would say that a good family history is important. You are an excellent candidate for longevity yourself if your ancestors were long-lived. But that is no guarantee of safety. I have seen children of 40 leave their 80-year-old parents behind. And I have seen "poor risks," descendants of short-lived parents live into their 90s.

No physician, however brilliant,

can tell each individual patient what his exact chances are for survival.

We can tell you that as a group, children of long-lived forebears live longer.

But there are too many exceptions around that make this gamble costly. The purpose in going to your doctor for an examination even when you feel well, is to reduce the odds against you.

## • Ripley's Believe It or Not

HOW LONG IS A JOURNEY?  
ANSWER:  
IT IS THE DISTANCE  
TRAVELED  
IN A SINGLE DAY



## Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb



No matter how careful you are, some grease is almost sure to flow down the drain into the trap. When it becomes cool, it hardens the way grease likes to do and pretty soon you've got so much hard grease in the line that water has trouble getting through. What you have is something on the order of a slowdown.

It's often possible to flush the hardened grease out of the line by pouring boiling hot water down the drain. Don't let any water down the drain for a time so that there won't be cold water in the line to dilute the hot water. Use some sort of funnel to protect the enamel around the sink drain from the hot water and start pouring. You'll need plenty of

water because it must not only soften the grease but also flush it right out of the trap.

If the hot-water method fails and if you don't feel like pulling out and cleaning the trap, you can use a chemical drain cleaner. Some cleaners are made out of potash lye or caustic potash, and these will turn the grease into a sort of soft soap that will be washed away with hot water. Many cleaners are made with ordinary lye or caustic soda and these should not be used in a kitchen-sink drain because they mix with the grease and turn it into a hard substance that won't flush out.

**White Tile Cement**  
Wall tile that are loose but still in place can usually be made secure again just by filling in around the edges with a white tile cement.

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## On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

**P**IERNO COMO, better known as Perry, is engaged in a momentous show biz battle. Not only are millions being expended in the struggle with Gleason, but the most astute minds in the TV industry are participants. Como, at this point, seems to have the advantage. Ironically, the source of Perry's success is a simple idea. Perry explained it: "I'm convinced it doesn't matter what you do or even how you sing. People have to like you as a person first. If they like you, you're in. When they stop liking you as a person, you're gone."

**T**OPIC A at the Stork was the Russian newsmen who were wined and dined there a few nights prior . . . "When they get back to Russia," someone said, "they'll have plenty to write about."

"And," chuckled another, "even more to think about."

**N**OEL COWARD, Britain's precious export, has authored 45 plays, scores of songs and several books. A single TV performance, however, gave him a larger audience and more widespread acclaim than all of his previous artistic creations combined . . . Noel, who carves words out of marshmallows, concocts witty confections. He is the darling of Mr. and Mrs. Chichi—the very model of a modern major sophisticate . . . And now, folks, for the startling contrast: Coward doesn't drink. He contends "drinking bores and upsets me." He also confesses to being "too old to have that gala feeling. If I stay up all night, it's because I like observing not to go on a whoopee fest." Noel's idea of great fun: Going to bed with a good book.

**T**HE BRIGHT and transitory fragments known as stardust are full of radiant and inexplicable wonders. They are capable of transmitting a mysterious telegraphy to audiences which conveys thunderous notes of approval or subtle messages to the mind and heart and spirit . . . Shirley Booth has mastered this sorcery as she demonstrated again in "The Desk Set" . . . Miss Booth is that rare actress—gifted with humility as well as versatility. After reaching the heights in "Come Back, Little Sheba," she accepted a secondary role in a musical, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn."

Shirley's dictum: "An actress should make you forget everything she has done before."

## A Small Shirker

By Angelo Patri

**S**OME children seem unable to start the day easily. They seem to have lost the routine training that their mother tried so long and so steadily to make part of their habitual morning schedules.

**T**here is the boy who wants to see if his dog is all right before he sits down to his breakfast, although he knows that the dog has been fed and sent out as usual. There is the little girl who wants to see if her program is on, although she knows that it is not time for it and that she should be getting into her school dress. Worst of all is the small child who suddenly decides school is not for him and clings weeping to his mother's skirt.

**T**HIS LAST CHILD has been entered in school and has been doing well. The kindergarten teacher says so, and cannot give any cause for this sudden distaste for school. The only thing the child says about it is, "I don't want to go to school. I want to stay home." His tears dry and his smiles shine out as soon as schooltime passes, and he will go out to play until luncheon with no sign of distress. He just doesn't want to go to school. Why?

Given a healthy child and a good teacher, the only reason left is the one he gives—he does not want to go to school. Just as people much older than this small shirker dislike doing their daily stint and try to escape, he tries to dodge the discipline of school—in fact, any sort of discipline that restrains him. He must give up that idea and know each day brings duties which curb his freedom of will and action. The teacher and the mother have to combine efforts toward that end.

**B**UT WHEN WE MAKE HIM STAY in school, he gets sick to his stomach and vomits his breakfast." He will do just that, but he is not really sick—that is, he is not suffering from any bodily ill. He is willing to empty his stomach, something he can do easily, so as to escape the school that threatens his free will and action. Take it calmly, mop up, making him help if that is possible, clean him up (taking along a set of clean clothes is a fine precaution), and return him to the classroom. Do this day after day, and it will not be many mornings before he gives up and goes to school with resignation, if not joy.

Unless the child is really ill, and the family doctor will know when he is, keep him in school. If he is allowed just once to go home or to stay home because he says, "I don't want to go to school," he will be likely to lose a school term and in the bargain, learn that he can avoid doing his duty.

## Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

**G**O-GETTER had just enthralled a business men's luncheon club with the story of his financial success—one brilliant move after another—when Jones, who had been in his class in grade school, took him aside and begged, "Charlie, now that you're such a big shot, how's for slipping a needy old pal a \$100 loan?" The G-G looked mighty uncomfortable, then admitted, "Jonesey, those stories I told at lunch were 99 per cent hokey. I'm just as busted as you are." Disillusioned, Jones muttered, then added, "At least, don't tell anybody I tried to borrow money from you."

"Agreed," said the B.S. heartily, "as long as you don't tell anybody I couldn't give it to you!"

**A** MAID in White Plains asked if she could borrow a dollar from her mistress. "Our preacher is being transferred to another parish," she explained, "and we want to give him a little momentum."

**T**AYLOR was just leaving the house to make the customary 8:28 when his wife requested him to detour through the kitchen and bawl out the maid. "What's she done?" asked Taylor. "I thought you were delighted with her."

"I am," admitted Mrs. Taylor, "but this is her morning for beating the rugs, and she does a much better job when she's angry."

## Family Troupers of the Old School

The Wandering Wests, Here Now, Seldom Know Where They'll Be Next—And They Love It



PERRY COMO . . . "IF THEY LIKE YOU, YOU'RE IN."



By John Keasler

**B**USTER WEST JR., age nine and ten-twelfths, has dual ambitions. He wants to be a comedian. Also, he wants to be an atomic scientist. In no wise does he find the two incompatible.

If he manages to do both he might well turn out to be the only atomic physicist around who can correctly fall flat on his face in four prescribed phases, in the famous West fold-up.

This, in fact, might be a step in the right direction—lots of the scientists we know could use a good laugh. However, it appears as far less than a certainty that Junior West will ever get far from show business. That's the profession of his whole family, and an unusual family it is, a group of troupeurs of the old school.

The Wandering Wests, father, mother, brother and sister, are currently in St. Louis where Buster Senior has an important and hilarious part in Pajama Game now showing at the American Theater. Sister, namely 17-year-old Bonnie West, is with the show also—she is the swing girl, meaning she is understudy for the entire chorus, filling in whenever needed.

The Wests are a show business family from, literally, way back. West's parents were an all too vaudeville circuit, and their son, before they were connected with show business. Steeped in all the arts, they live a nomadic life which would turn the average rootbound suburbanite at

the prospect.

For the West family, backstage is second home; the children are educated by correspondence courses, another move is always coming up soon, and from one month to the next West seldom knows whether he'll be playing Chicago or Limbo, Michigan; Miami, or Snowbound, South Dakota.

On this never-never agenda, the Wests thrive and wax merry.

Seen in a restaurant for Sunday dinner, or strolling down the street together, they look just like Joseph J. Commer and family. But only actors, or possibly gypsies, could produce such a wealth of stories and memories about travel.

The Wests have their own act—all four appearing together frequently—although Mother West and Buster Jr. aren't in this particular show, "Pajama Game." Bonnie West, in fact, made her first stage appearance about 17 years ago.

Inasmuch as she is only 17, this would seem a difficult one to have accomplished, but she managed. She was carried onstage in a baby basket, at the age of four weeks, by her proud parents during a curtain call at the Roxy Theater in New York.

When she was one year old she made a professional appearance farther south. Daddy West having decided to go to Australia. She got her first taste of real applause at the Strand in New York, when one of her daddy's old friends—George Raft—introduced her.

Little Bonnie did a very professional split; the audience loved her. Bonnie, in turn, was so thrilled by the applause she wouldn't get off the stage.

"We knew right then it was show business for her," said West. "I had to reach out and drag her off by one foot." Actually, despite all the joking about it, applause is no more important to members of the acting profession than the blood in their veins.

West, the elder, has little room to joke about his daughter's love of the stage, however. As a kid himself he insisted on going on started learning his father's dance-comedian routines at the age of four, and by the time he was 12 had a birth certificate of highly dubious authorship purporting to show he was 21.

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"I had one advantage," West recalled. "The comedy routine called for an Irish wig. I wore that wig so long everybody forgot how old I was. They thought I was a midget."

West's grandparents, back in his home town of Norfolk, Va., were in the management end of show business, bringing in acts for the "winehouse" trade.

The early winehouse proprietors concluded that entertainment would be a nice way to get potential tapers in out of the night air, a theory later capitalized on by such winehouse tycoons as Billy Rose and Earl Carroll.

Buster played the vaudeville circuit and made lots of friends in his early days, some of whom you have heard of. He remembers the tough little Irish chorister boy who went on to become that widely known gentleman-farmer of today, Jimmy Cagney.

George Raft did a dancing act, the Charleston was his specialty. This was long before he found out about how profitable it was to be a public enemy in the movies. Eddie Foy, and for that matter all the Foys, and Buster were friends.

West roamed his footloose

walking, knocking himself out to get laughs, following the ancient profession of comedian, and one bright pre-matinee, in a theater in a hamlet called Buffalo—widely famous as a shuffle destination—he took observance of an interesting performance.

A young lady, excellently proportioned and fair of countenance, was limbering up back-stage for her dancing act. Buster decided it behooved him to make her acquaintance. He thought rapidly, searching for some opening remark, something neither too forward nor too fresh; some subtle, charming gambit. It came to him, just as the girl stretched herself into a difficult back bend.

Looking down tenderly at her upside-down face, West inquired soulfully, "Would you like to play pinocchio?"

They will have been married 20 years this month. The dancer turned out to be Miss Lucille Page of Wichita, Kan., via San Francisco and extensive dancing schooling.

The Wests have their own act—all four appearing together frequently—although Mother West and Buster Jr. aren't in this particular show, "Pajama Game." Bonnie West, in fact, made her first stage appearance about 17 years ago.

Inasmuch as she is only 17, this would seem a difficult one to have accomplished, but she managed. She was carried onstage in a baby basket, at the age of four weeks, by her proud parents during a curtain call at the Roxy Theater in New York.

When she was one year old she made a professional appearance farther south. Daddy West having decided to go to Australia. She got her first taste of real applause at the Strand in New York, when one of her daddy's old friends—George Raft—introduced her.

Little Bonnie did a very professional split; the audience loved her. Bonnie, in turn, was so thrilled by the applause she wouldn't get off the stage.

"We knew right then it was show business for her," said West. "I had to reach out and drag her off by one foot." Actually, despite all the joking about it, applause is no more important to members of the acting profession than the blood in their veins.

West, the elder, has little room to joke about his daughter's love of the stage, however. As a kid himself he insisted on going on started learning his father's dance-comedian routines at the age of four, and by the time he was 12 had a birth certificate of highly dubious authorship purporting to show he was 21.

"I had one advantage," West recalled. "The comedy routine called for an Irish wig. I wore that wig so long everybody forgot how old I was. They thought I was a midget."

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# By for and about *Women*

**Social Activities****Mid-Autumn Visitors  
For St. Louis Family**

By Kay Moon

**M**ISS JOAN AUDREY FRASER, fiancee of Ens. Dale Penfield Read, USNR, is expected in St. Louis Saturday. She and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander William Fraser, will come from their home in Kenilworth, Ill., to spend the weekend as guests of Ens. Read's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Russell Read of 8 Overbrook drive, Ladue. The Frasers are en route to Denver and California.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Read will be honored at a luncheon to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pfleiderer, 47 Westmoreland place. The party will take place at Pfleiderer Farms in St. Louis county overlooking the Mississippi river.

Mr. and Mrs. Read plan to leave St. Louis by plane Wednesday, Nov. 9, for a brief trip East. Before going to New York they will visit in Washington with their son, Pvt. Kenneth Hibbert Read, and his family. Pvt. Read, now serving with the Army at Fort Belvoir, Va., is about to complete his basic training and will soon be reassigned to the Edgewood Arsenal at Aberdeen, Md.

**Read-Fraser Wedding Set for December.**

**M**ISS FRASER and Ens. Dale Penfield Read will be married Thursday night, Dec. 22, at the Kenilworth Union Church. The Rev. Dr. William R. Hodgson will perform the ceremony at 8:30 o'clock. Afterward the Frasers will give the reception at their home, 51 Kenilworth avenue. The evening before the wedding, Dec. 21, Mr. and Mrs. Read will be host and hostess at the rehearsal dinner at The Georgian in nearby Evanston.

The bride-elect has asked her sister, Miss Bonnie Jean Fraser, to be maid of honor. Her bridesmaids will include one of her former schoolmates in Switzerland, Miss Sara Ann Stoesser of New York; Miss Karen O'Kieffe, Kenilworth; Miss Lynda Ellis, Trenton, N.J.; Miss Elizabeth Allen, Dayton, O.; Miss Terry Loewenthal and Miss Sandry McCloud of Winnetka, Ill., former classmates of Miss Fraser at Wells College, Aurora, N.Y.

Sgt. Merrill Stafford Read, currently stationed with The Army of the Medical Nutrition Laboratory in Denver, will serve as best man for his brother. Ens. Read is now in flight training at the Naval Air Station in Milton, Fla. His other brother, Pvt. Kenneth Hibbert Read; Andrew Stranahan Meyer, Roger Forrest Hemker, both of St. Louis; Ronald Sherman of New Neck, L.I.; Paul Firstenberg, New York, and H. Myron Miller of Pittsburgh, Pa., are to be ushers. Mr. Meyer and Mr. Hemker were classmates of the prospective bridegroom at John Burroughs, and Mr. Firstenberg, a classmate at Princeton University.

**The R. E. Rowlands Plan Trip to New York.**

**M**R. AND MRS. RAYMOND EDGAR ROWLAND, 22 Algonquin lane, Webster Groves, plan to leave St. Louis Tuesday, Nov. 22, for New York where they will spend Thanksgiving weekend with their daughter, Miss Eleanor Frances Rowland. A debutante of last season, Miss Rowland is now in her junior year at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Announcement was made early in October of the engagement of the Rowland's son, Second Lt. Raymond Edgar Rowland Jr., USAF, and Miss Pauline Elizabeth Nichol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Gordon Nichol of Dallas, Tex. Miss Nichol and her mother are expected to arrive in St. Louis next Tuesday to visit briefly with the Rowlands. The next day Mrs. Rowland will give a tea at her home from 4 until 6 o'clock to introduce her prospective daughter-in-law to her friends.

Miss Nichol and her fiance, who is currently stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., will be married Friday night, Dec. 30, at the Highland Park Methodist Church in Dallas. Bishop William C. Martin is to officiate at the 8 o'clock ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Nichol will give the reception at the Dallas Women's Club.

Miss Frances Virginia Nichol will serve as maid of honor for her sister, with Mrs. Benjamin Many Bishop (Elaine Rowland), the prospective bridegroom's sister, as matron of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, with their 6-month-old son, Benjamin Many Bishop Jr., moved from Chicago to St. Louis several weeks ago and are now making their home in Manhattans Village, Richmond Heights.

Bridesmaids will include Miss Eleanor Rowland, Miss Frances Martin, Miss Judy Barrett, Miss Nancy Sue Jones and Miss Ruth Shuttles, all of Dallas. Two nieces of the bride-to-be, Elizabeth Agnes Lacy and Paula Catherine Lacy, are to be flower girls.

Lt. Rowland has asked his father to be best man. Serving as ushers will be Ray E. Boller Jr., Edwin R. Thomas Jr. and Mr. Bishop, all of St. Louis; Dalton Dulac of Manchester, Vt.; Theodore M. Werner, Birmingham, Mich., and David Allen Lacy III of Dallas, an uncle of Miss Nichol.

**Mrs. Sayman's Home To Be "Holiday House."**

**T**HE HOME of Mrs. Thomas M. Sayman, 5399 Lindell boulevard, will be converted into "Holiday House" for two days, Nov. 9 and 10, as the setting for the annual fall festival and Christmas sale conducted by the Woman's Association of Pilgrim Congregational Church. Hours each day will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. during which time refreshments will be served.

Booths in the recreation room and throughout the first floor will be decorated to suggest the articles offered for sale with an over-all decor heralding the Yuletide season. Booths will be designated as follows: Grandmother's Attic, Linen Chest, Zoo Parade, Pilgrim's Pantry, Parcel Post, Santa's Sleigh, Petticoat Lane, This and That, Party Bags and Apron Strings.

With Mrs. Sayman as hostess, Mrs. Bruce Evans and Mrs. Robert Rutherford will be chairman and co-chairman, respectively, for the festival and sale. Mrs. Alfred H. Clarke is president of the sponsoring group.

**Bridal Attendant**

—Wallace Williams Photograph.  
**MRS. DOUGLAS VASS MARTIN III (ANN GRACE), WHO WILL BE A BRIDESMAID AT THE WEDDING OF MISS JANE GRIESEDECK AND HUGH CLAUDE WEBSTER FRIDAY NIGHT, NOV. 25, AT EMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WEBSTER GROVES. THE BRIDE-ELECT IS THE DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. HENRY C. GRIESDECK, 71 LAKE FOREST, RICHMOND HEIGHTS.**

**Miss Touhill  
Becomes Bride  
Of J. B. Denigan**

**M**ISS MARY MARGARET TOUHILL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Touhill, 7207 Northmoor drive, University City, became the bride of James Bernard Denigan yesterday morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. The 10 o'clock ceremony was performed by Msgr. Edward A. Rogers, who also read the papal blessing. Mr. Denigan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Denigan of Chicago, were here for the wedding.

The altar was decorated with bouquets of white fall flowers and lighted with white tapers in candelabra. Mr. Touhill gave his daughter in marriage and Miss Leola Mae Gummersbach was her only attendant. The wedding gown was ivory de-lustered satin styled with a short-sleeved fitted bodice and a bateau neckline appliqued with alencon lace. The circular skirt spread into a train. The bride wore a musona veil or hand-drawn lace from Madrid, Spain, and carried a bouquet of ivory roses and stephanotis. Miss Gummersbach was in a mist green taffeta princess dress designed with a bateau neckline, short sleeves and a ballerina length skirt. She complemented her costume

with a brown mink cap and a bouquet of rust-colored pom-poms and trailing ivy.

John Joseph Denigan was his brother's best man. Ushers were another brother, Michael Joseph Denigan Jr., and the bride's brother, Joseph Mark Touhill.

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Touhill gave a breakfast for the two families at the Park Plaza Hotel. Mr. Denigan and his bride will tour in the North on their wedding trip and will live in Chicago.

The former Miss Touhill, a graduate of the Academy of the Visitation, received her A.B. and M.A. degrees from St. Louis University. She belongs to Le Cercle Francaise de St. Louis. Her father is a member of the Post-Dispatch news staff. Mr. Denigan attended the University of Michigan and DePaul University, Chicago. He served with the Army in World War II.

Out of town guests included the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keegan of Chicago.

The St. Louis Wells College Club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Painter, 945 Beverly road, Glendale, president. Mrs. Robert Breerton, who represented the local club at the Alumnae Council which is held annually at Wells College, Aurora, N.Y., will give a report of the council and an account of current happenings at the college.

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# Martha Carr's OPINION

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Dear Martha:  
My 17-year-old daughter has been going steady for a year, and I want to know if we should let her work it out for herself or demand she try to forget him. We don't approve of certain places the beau wants to take her.

He talks of a house when they marry, but as yet he has not asked her to his home. When she did have to phone him, his people weren't very friendly with her. As far as we know, they are very nice people. He never wants to double date or go to a nice public dance or affair unless we insist on it. He says that if we don't allow her to go with him he'll come to see her anyway. She is thinking things over very seriously, but just can't come to the breaking-up point with him. I was on the verge of writing his mother and sharing the problem with her, but thought I'd better write to someone else first.

A WORRIED MOTHER.

To complain to his mother would only embarrass your daughter. You say she's "thinking things over very seriously," so it's quite possible that she'll get fed up with his high-handed methods. I do think you have the right and the obligation to ask her not to go certain places and it's my guess that the principles and standards you have taught her will stand up against his influence. If you know he's not the right one for her, it's your place as her parents to show her why—and be sure you can state solid reasons for your objections. Just to demand that she try to forget him probably would backfire.

\* \* \*

DEAR MARTHA:  
I AM THE ONLY WOMAN working in an office with four men. We are all doing the same kind of work and I have had a few more years' experience than two of the men. But the boss always gives them the choice assignments and the more essential work. I seem to draw the little jobs that no one else wants. I admire my employer and feel I could learn a great deal from working with him but I am constantly being made to feel unimportant, and that makes me resentful and I can't do my best work. Now another woman who is in this same line of work has suggested we form a partnership. What do you think of the TROUBLED.

If you have the experience and capital to go out on your own, it's certainly worth considering, but be sure you're ready for such a step. I don't blame you for wanting to do more significant work and take on the jobs in line with your experience and capabilities. But remember that you will be working among men the rest of your business career. Unfortunately, women haven't yet reached full equality with men—and they're to blame in many respects for that. If you can overcome your resentment and make up your mind to do the very best job you can, regardless of how unimportant seems to be, you may be furthering your career even more than if you went out on your own.

\* \* \*

IN ANSWER TO Worse Than Desperate: It's essential that you have professional advice immediately, and please don't hesitate to ask for it. The Pastoral Counseling Service of the Metropolitan Church Federation, CEntral 1-3770; Family and Children's Service, FOrest 7-2840; the counseling service of the Y.W.C.A., GArfield 1-2748, and the Salvation Army Family Service Department, GArfield 1-0135, are sources of help. You also may get in touch with Booth Memorial Hospital, maintained by the Salvation Army, PROspect 3-0980.

Send today for Martha Carr's free leaflet, "Guide for the Bride." Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## 'Nothing in Common'

By Ruth Millett

THERE'S one phrase that keeps popping up again and again in the letters that come to this column from people who are lonely.

The phrase is: "We don't have anything in common."



RUTH MILLETT  
with her neighbors.

Another woman joins first one club and then another searching for friends. But each time after a few meetings decides she has "nothing in common" with the other members.

What none of these lonely, searching women seems to realize is that behind that phrase "nothing in common" they are hiding the fact that they always feel just a little bit better than the members of any group with whom they are naturally associated.

They feel a little bit better than their neighbors, or a little bit better than their business associates, or a little bit superior to the women who are in the clubs that are open to them.

As long as they feel better than the people they meet through ordinary channels, they are going to be lonely and apart.

Their first step toward finding a place for themselves and making friends must be to quit measuring others by their own mental image of themselves and instead accept others as they are.

Their next step is to quit telling themselves "We have nothing in common" and start looking for the things they must have in common with neighbors, fellow workers and the women in their own social group.

## Social Problems

By Emily Post

THE other evening, I had a heated discussion with a friend on the subject of tipping. The question concerned the propriety of tipping the maid in a friend's house when invited there to dinner. My friend said it was considered an 'international' custom to tip the waitress for the additional work involved. I said that it was improper to do this and, in fact, might be indirectly considered an insult to one's hostess in regard to her not paying an adequate wage. My suggestion was to send a little gift (not necessarily personal) the next time you are invited to dinner. I would appreciate hearing from you on this much discussed problem.

In different degrees you are both wrong. It is never expected of a guest to tip anyone whatsoever after merely dining or lunching in someone's house. It is an obligation to tip all who have waited on you when you take leave after being a house guest for overnight or longer.

## Perplexed by 'Lady' Legend

### Grace Kelly Says People Make It Sound Like a 'Disease'

By Aline Mosby

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 1 (UPI).—GRACE KELLY decided today she doesn't mind the legend that she's a "lady"—but, she sighed, the people who pin the tag on her make it sound like a "disease."

Hollywood's favorite new blonde is back in Hollywood and before the cameras for the first time in a year, in MGM's "The Swan." In her absence the Kelly legend of the "lady-like" beauty has snowballed.

Miss Kelly, knitting a pair of argyle socks in her dressing room between scenes, confessed she's "perplexed" by it.

"The one thing that bothers me is people say,

"She's a lady,'" the fragile blonde reflected. "What do they mean by 'lady'?"

"Sometimes people make it sound as though it's some disease."

The second half of the Kelly legend is that she is, as some writers have described her, "aloof" and "cool."

Yet on screen, as the actress pointed out, she has sizzled the celluloid with love scenes in "Rear Window" and "To Catch a Thief."

And off-screen she recently was photographed for a magazine in a not-so-cool real life love scene with French actor Jean Pierre Aumont.

"I thought I had dispelled that cool business after 'Rear Window,'" Grace said. "But I still was known as cool after that."

"So," she laughed, "I guess it's something I'm stuck with. It upset me at the beginning, but it doesn't now."

Though some observers regard Grace as "reserved," others see signs she's defrosted. Miss K. even is a practical joker, she revealed.

When "The Swan" company was enroute back from a North



GRACE KELLY . . . SHE'S SIZZLED IN MOVIE LOVE SCENES, BUT PEOPLE STILL DESCRIBE HER AS "ALOOF AND "COOL."

Carolina location, Grace sent us a wire she had co-star Alec Guinness a series of mysterious romantic telegram signed by a fictitious "Alice."

"At first he thought it was some fan, but he finally figured somebody was pulling his leg," she smiled.

She paused to brew a lady-like cup of tea and added, "Oh, I play jokes when the inspiration hits me."

"Cary Grant and I have played a couple of jokes on his wife, Betsy. Just silly things. During the Miss Universe con-

The Little Woman

## 'You Never Tell Me Anything'

By Clarissa Start

"MY HUSBAND never tells me anything."

That is my friend Jeannie's complaint about her husband, John. And of all the complaints wives launch against their husbands, probably the most frequently heard anguish lament concerns the secrecy with which men shroud their daily lives.

The woman who maintains that her husband never tells her anything doesn't really want him to go into detail over a big deal or dwell on the potential problems of Amalgamated Ammonia, Inc. She wants to know about the people in his office. She doesn't want to be put in the embarrassing position of meeting one of the other wives and learning from her that the Fingelmeier's new baby arrived three weeks ago, the Dillegardos took their vacation in Bermuda, and the secretary who everybody thought was so dumb snared a rich husband.

When she is dealt these blows, naturally she rushes home and accuses her husband

of "never telling anything."

IN A FAMILY in which both husband and wife work there is less tension over this problem. A working wife is just as glad to leave her shop talk at the office and her husband can accuse her of never telling him anything as often as she can point the finger at him. The woman at home has a tendency to feel diverted from the mainstream of life anyway and consequently is more sensitive about being left out of things.

And besides, as Jeannie points out, it can lead to situations like this one:

A few weeks ago she was invited to a party. It was given by the senior partner, the big boss, in the law firm of which John is a member. It was for all the employees, their husbands and wives and it was a good party, well attended.

ON THE WAY HOME, John said by way of casual conversation, "I can't figure out why they didn't invite Fred Brown to the party."

Jeannie raised her eyebrows.

"Who's Fred Brown?"

John looked surprised.

"Why he's our new junior partner."

"Your new junior partner?"

"Toddler Coat"

The "toddler" coat, flaring from a high waistline in front with a deep center pleat at the back, is one of the young types that is a trend-setting style. Murray Nieman, who designs for Jack Horwitz, is credited with launching this coat silhouette. One gray and black tweed coat is typical. Another of black wool is double-breasted and has a velvet trimmed collar. Collarless version of camel's hair is another of interest.

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## Recipe for 'Sausage And Sop'

By Edith M. Barber

ORK is one of the plentiful meats this season. This applies to pork products as well as roasts and chops.

Almost everyone loves sausage, and in brisk weather nothing is more satisfying than cakes or links well browned and served with pancakes or hot rolls for breakfast. Most of us reserve this type of meal for Sunday or holiday enjoyment, although we would be glad to have it offered to us any day of the week. Of course, now that we can get the brown-and-serve sausages (they take such a short time to cook) we can give ourselves a treat more often.

Sausage, however, has become a favorite item for lunch and supper, as well as for breakfast. We may saute or bake them. The latter is a good plan if we are going to use the oven for baking potatoes. Various brands of sausage have special seasonings, and some are spicier than others, so we can take our choice.

WITH regular sausage a good deal of dripping comes out during cooking. This can be used as the basis for sauce thickened with flour. In eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware, sausage with a sauce was known as "sausage and sop."

With this dish, griddle cakes or waffles were usually served. Syrup was often used with the batch of hot bread.

Fruit goes well with sausage. Sometimes slices of unpeeled apple are sauted in the dripping. For a lunch or supper dish you will like a pineapple sauce. The fruit juice is used in the sauce itself, and the chunks are added later.

**'Sausage and Sop.'**

Separate link sausages and place in baking dish. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes until golden brown. Remove from oven. Drain sausages on soft paper. Pour off all but about three tablespoons of dripping. Stir in equal amount of flour and when well blended add one and one-half cups of milk. Continue stirring over hot heat until sauce thickens. Add salt and pepper and more milk if sauce is too thick. Serve over hot sausages with griddle cakes, waffles or hot biscuits.

Pineapple Sweet Sour Sauce

One package (one-half pound) brown n' serve sausage, one No. one tall can pineapple chunks, one-fourth cup lemon juice, one-half cup water, one-half cup brown sugar, one-half teaspoon dry mustard, one tablespoon cornstarch.

Drain pineapple and combine one half cup pineapple juice, lemon juice, water, sugar, mustard and cornstarch. Stir and boil to thicken, about five minutes. Add pineapple chunks. Brown the sausage three minutes. Pour pineapple sauce over sausage. Heat.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., Nov. 1, 1955 5D

By for  
and about Women

## FROM NINE TO FIVE

By Jo Fischer



## Today's Brain Game

HERE is a mountain quiz. Six correct answers is an excellent score:

1. The Teton Range has 11 major peaks in which state?
2. On which mountain is the highest automobile road in the United States?
3. In which state is the tallest peak east of the Mississippi?
4. Can you name the second highest peak in the 48 states?
5. Which peak is the second highest in North America?

ANSWERS.

1. Wyoming. 2. Mount Evans, Colo. 3. North Carolina.
4. Mount Elbert, Colo. 5. Mount Logan, Canada. 6. Lookout Mountain, Tenn. 7. Hot Springs, Ark. 8. Utah.



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## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	32. Passage money	1. IVA ROSES PRY	SEE
1. Strike out	33. Clear gain	2. SATRAPS THINE	IVAS
5. Make	24. Cajoled	3. ALDE COON	DENSE COPPERS
6. Inter-	25. Working	4. IV ERROR STUN	RAIS SAVOR SPA
8. Sunburns	26. Party	5. EDAM SETAE EG	RETIREES NARES
12. Turkish	27. Fowl	6. ICES ASSE	BEREAL ORATION
regiment	28. Under	7. ARE RELIC NEO	ARE GAS STEAK ART
13. He indebted	29. Metal	8. Barren	
14. Verbal	30. Stitch		
15. Brought	31. Part of a		
together	32. Above		
17. Plunge	33. Stem		
into water	34. Tear apart		
18. Precise	35. Gaelic sea		
point	36. god		
19. Legal action	37. Endure		
20. Dint	38. Finishes		
21. Pointed hill	39. Affirmative		
22. Bashful	40. Grows old		
23. Incapable	DOWN		
of holding	1. True		
27. Ear of corn	statement		
30. Ferus			
31. Exclamation			

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Fragrant	10. Part of a church
3. Title	11. Coaster
4. Small swallow	12. Press
5. Passable	13. Adversary
6. Intimidates	21. Spread to dry
7. Marry	22. Tailors
8. The present	23. Flower holder
9. Barren	24. Horn
	25. Make lace
	26. Feather neckpiece
	27. Automobile
	28. Source of metal
	29. River bottom
	30. Swamp
	31. Not many
	32. Shelter
	33. Connections
	34. Caliber
	35. Uniform
	40. Loan
	41. Large plant
	42. Obstruction
	43. Being
	44. Molistics
	45. Run between ports
	46. Guido's highest note

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## Velvet Scarfs

Velvet scarfs and stoles provide the color accent for many of the dark coats that are being featured this season. Vivid red, royal blue, and emerald green are the shades used most often for these scarfs to be worn under collars or tucked into the neckline of cardigan coats. The wider collar suggests the scarf tied in a bow, or a stole that falls gracefully from the shoulders.

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7D

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APACHE AMBUSH

6:00 8:41 12:30 4:30 7:45 10:00

ST. LOUIS SHADY OAK

THE BED

LOWE'S STATE

MY SISTER EILEEN

6:00 8:41 12:30 4:30 7:45 10:00

FOX



HERMAN—By Clyde Lamb



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake



JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin



DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



## REDHEAD from TEXAS

By Anne Allison

**CHAPTER SEVENTEEN**  
OLLY was soaked. Little rivulets of water ran down her boots to the expensive carpet. Her red hair was plastered against her head but neither she nor Wong noticed.

"Long distance call," he reported excitedly. "From New York, Mr. Symington."

Although she had not told Wong about Walter's investigation of her father's blackmailer, he seemed to know. Wong had always known everything of importance that went on at El Rancho.

"I'll take it upstairs. So H.J. won't hear."

"H.J. asleep," Wong replied.

"I come, too."

She did not care. She would have been annoyed—if her thoughts were not on the news which lay before her.

Walter's voice was filled with importance. "I talked to the Acme Detective Agency this afternoon, Molly. They had all the information—but they wouldn't give me the name of the person involved over the

telephone. I'm going down in the morning and I'll have the complete story at that time. How soon can you get back here?"

It was more than she had hoped for but she cried impatiently. "Walter, please tell me now. I'll fly back in the morning but I can't endure the suspense another minute."

"No, darling," he insisted. "This will come as quite a shock to you and I want to tell you myself, when I can give you the name of the woman."

"Sorry. I've been tied up all day, darling. Can you have dinner with me?"

"You know I can. Why don't I meet you some place to save time?"

## Weather Ideal but Not for Deer Hunters



changed into a dark linen suit, accented by chalk-white jewelry and shoes. She brushed her hair until it shone like burnished copper. Finally, at 5 o'clock, the telephone rang.

Walter sounded strained.

"Sorry, I've been tied up all day, darling. Can you have dinner with me?"

"You know I can. Why don't I meet you some place to save time?"

\* \* \*

H agreed but she felt an odd restraint in his manner. Telling herself she must have imagined it, Molly hurried out of the hotel and haled a taxi.

The air was still, the heat intense as a scorching sun withdrew into the horizon and the buildings cast long shadows over crowds of office workers at 10 o'clock. I find out."

Molly, absorbed in the anticipation of her meeting with Walter, noticed nothing. Absently she paid the driver, giving him twice her usual tip, and went into the restaurant Walter had chosen. It was not their customary rendezvous, but she was greeted by a headwaiter with all the deference due the Bradens and the Symingtons.

"I have reserved a quiet table, Miss Braden, if you will come this way, please. Mr. Symington will be here in a few moments. He telephoned he might be delayed."

In the semi-darkness of luxuriously surroundings Molly toyed with a glass of champagne which the waiter had placed before her without an order. An orchestra played the melancholy strains of Hungarian music.

Uneasily Molly's red fingernail traced a pattern in the stiff white tablecloth. She knew, even before she saw Walter's face that something had gone wrong.

"Hello, Molly," he said briefly.

"I believe he did, Miss Braden, but that was this morning—early. I'm sure he'll call you."

Molly tried to be patient, although it was a virtue not often attributed to the Braden temperament. But at least it was cool in her air-conditioned room. She took a shower and

cause he knew she would ruin his life if he gave her the chance. But since they are married there is nothing that can be done."

Tears filled Molly's eyes. How like H.J. to be so stubborn and so proud. But she was immensely relieved that an ill-advised marriage was her father's only crime. She wiped her eyes and smiled faintly at Walter. "Who is this woman, Walter? I want to know her name."

"All right, darling. Brace your mother. Mostly be

Arthur A. Rausch said today. "This is not going to be a good week for the deer hunters," he added.

Rain or snow is forecast for western and northern parts of Missouri, but Rausch added that nothing in the region is likely to match the snowfall of approximately 18 inches at White Court, Alberta, yesterday.

In other parts of the nation,

the highest reading yesterday was 92 at Yuma, Ariz. Lowest this morning was at Fraser, Colo., where the mercury was only one degree above zero.

High temperatures in Missouri yesterday ranged from the 68 in St. Louis five degrees above normal, to 76 at Kansas City. Lows this morning were from 34 at St. Joseph to 53 at Lambert-St. Louis Field.

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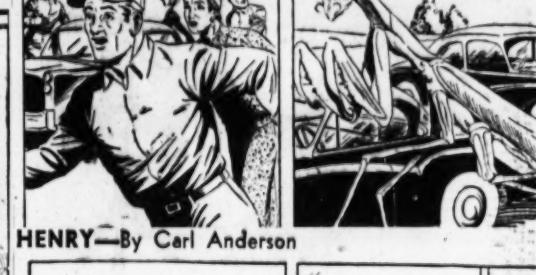
To carry all this business more easily, the people are building what is called a railroad. This consists of iron bars laid along the ground and made

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., Nov. 1, 1955 9D

OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON



Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

MODERN names for railroad cars came, to a large extent, from vehicles which were pulled by beasts of burden before railroads existed. Wagons, stagecoaches and carriages are among the vehicles of which I speak.

The word "coach" is used for a railway passenger car. It is short for "stagecoach." Early railway cars were hardly more than stagecoaches on tracks.

In Great Britain the name for a freight car is "goods wagon." The British speak of a baggage car as a "luggage van."

To some degree (but more in Great Britain than on this side of the Atlantic) a railway car is described as a carriage. The word "car" seems short for "carriage," but the two words have gone through different histories.

Q. Were the first railway cars in North America drawn by steam locomotives?

A. No, they were pulled by horses or mules.

A school history book published 125 years ago describes early days of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Here, in shortened form, is the account:

"The most curious thing at Baltimore is the railroad. People who live west of the Alleghany Mountains buy goods at Baltimore, and send in return a great deal of western produce. There is, as a result, much travel back and forth. Hundreds of teams pull loads to and from market."

"To carry all this business more easily, the people are building what is called a railroad. This consists of iron bars laid along the ground and made



fast, so that carriages with small wheels may run along them—in this way one horse will be able to draw as much as 10 on a common road.

"A part of the railroad is already done and if you choose to take ride upon it, you can do so. You will mount a car something like a stage, and then will be drawn along at the rate of 12 miles an hour."

For History Section of your scrapbook.

"Prehistoric Animals" is the name of a new leaflet by Uncle Ray which tells fascinating facts about dinosaurs and contains 12 illustrations of these great animals. To get a copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of the Post-Dispatch.

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POGO—



By Walt Kelly



SCAMP—By Walt Disney and Ward Greene



GRIN AND BEAR IT—

By Lichy



"Is impossible to make models hold still for corset styling, comrade commissar! . . . Is thinking maybe measurements is not for beauty show! . . ."

THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folger



"I've paid everybody, but now we owe the bank."

SISTER—By the Berenstains



"The dessert's ready to put the cherries on!"

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



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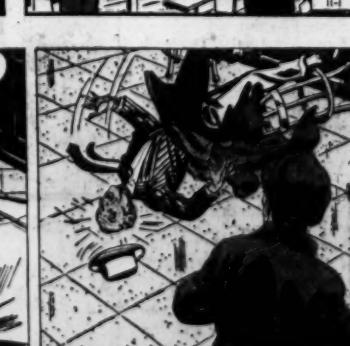


What did you think of it... up to that point?

ART



DICK BROOKS



REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis



RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond

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